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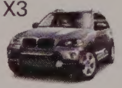

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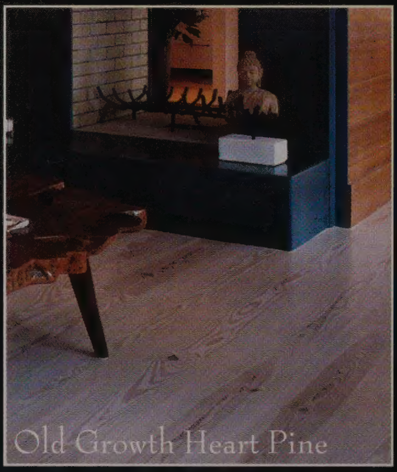

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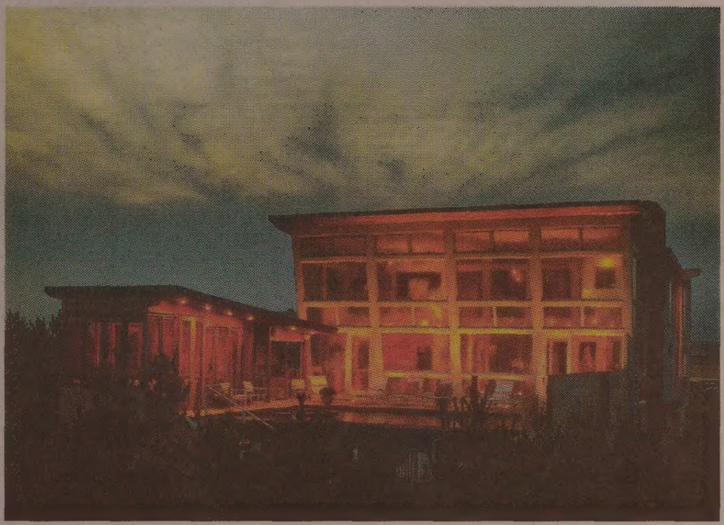

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50th Anniversary
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This issue is dedicated to Nancy Grabowski.

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Dan's Papers was founded in 1960 by Dan Rattiner and is the first free resort newspaper in America.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 7/24 • 12-1PM
382 Jobs Lane • $4,695,000
Bridgehampton South by the sea. A sleek beach house totally renovated in photographable style. This light-filled home is a sanctuary by the sea. Four spacious bedrooms includes a divine master with bath and walk-in closet. A gorgeous open kitchen flows into a dining area. The large living room is decorated to perfection for fun and entertaining. A dramatic bar and wine cooler and a separate media room/den. Outside a rolling lawn behind old world hedges and beautiful gardens complimenting a sun-filled heated pool on a full acre. This Modernist home has exquisite decor and specific attention has been paid to every detail. A 1.5-car garage completes this special offering, which may be purchased with the perfect hand picked furnishings. Excl. F#69987 | Web#H36021.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

Fri. 7/23 • 12-1:30PM
527 Butter Lane • $2,750,000
Immaculate modern 1-level with every amenity possible. Renovated completely in 2007 by published designer with double master bedrooms with glorious bath and French doors out to gunite pool with spa. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 7/25 • 12-1:30PM
312 Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk • $650,000
Renovated classic cottage originally built in the 1920's. Located on a shy acre remarkably close to BH Village. Possibilities for significant expansion or your newly conceived. dream home. Currently includes new kitchen, living room, dining room/den, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with room for pool and gardens. Excl. F#63399 | Web#H54993.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 7/24 • 11-1PM
6 Semaphore Road •$1,179,000
4 bedroom, 3.5 bath contemporary with a 2-car garage. *The house has an open floor plan and* amazing pool with 3,000sf. of decking. Sitting on 1 acre the house is part of a private bay front community called Land Fall. Excl. F#67563 | Web#H32718. Dir: North on Hands Creek, make a left on Alewives brook, right on Northwest, left on land fall, right on Semaphore.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334 | 585.260.5620

Sun. 7/25 • 11AM-12PM
27 Ocean Parkway • $885,000 Best Deal
(Three Mile to Springy Banks- 2nd left onto Ocean pkwy) A stylish 4 bedroom post modern home with wonderful details. A brand new eat in gourmet kitchen with mahogany countertops, and beautiful cabinetry in the center island. Open Living room with porch. 4 bedrooms includes a generous master. Den/office could be an additional guest room. A Pool set in a deck surrounded by lawn and gardens. 2 car garage and partially finished Basement. F#67099 | Web#H36891.
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Sat. 7/24 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Road • $799,000
AIA award winning **Bauhaus** Style East Hampton modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light filled in a private setting down a long drive off the road this 3 bedroom home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine *Italian kitchen with Miele appliances and a double* height ceiling living room with a wall of glass doors. Central Air, Central Vac, and a heated pool. There is an outdoor shower and a detached studio. With a very special roof deck. It has been featured The Great Houses book by McGraw Hill. A very special and wonderful. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
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Sat. 7/24 • 12-1:30PM
3 Wigwam View Lane •$799,000
Perched on spectacular property in Northwest, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath contemporary enjoys deeded mooring and beach rights on 3Mile Harbor. Features soaring ceilings, new heated pool, expansive decking & balconies. Close to town. Excl. Web#H0158393.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917

Sat. 7/24 • 11-1PM
31 Accabonac Road • $625,000
Charming, turn-key cottage located in EHV. Formal walled garden, perennials & specimen trees. Corner property w/ room to expand. Walk to everything the village has to offer. Many custom details. Possibility for pool. F#72447 | Web#H40036.
James Keogh 631.267.7341 | 585.260.5620
Hara Kang 631.267.7335

Sat. 7/24 • 11:30-1PM
31 Delavan Street • $459,000
Adorable 3 bedroom home provides a bright and immaculate living space, including a family room, kitchen with dining area, and 2 baths. Situated on a landscaped .25 acre property with room for pool. Located in a quiet area. Excl. Web#H0153050.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 7/24 • 2-4PM
78B North Road • $585,000
Minutes from Southampton, this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home offers wood floors, cathedral ceilings in dining room and living room, family room with sliders off to pool, 2 fireplaces, as well as a 2-car garage all on .82 acres. F#72002 | Web#H54914. Dir: Montauk Hwy to North Road, #78. Close to motel.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. & Sun. 7/24 & 7/25 • 11-3PM
20 Canoe Place Rd. • $449,000-$629,000
Luxury Waterview Townhomes. Imagine, sun, sand and surf, without worry or care. Get away from it all, but be close to everything you desire. Sound like a dream? Welcome to Canoe Place Landing, your East End oasis. Situated on 4.5 acres with breath taking panoramic views of Shinnecock Bay, at Canoe Place Landing. F#70384 | Web#H44425. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Canoe Place Rd.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. & Sun. 7/24 & 7/25 • 1-3PM
23 Bellows Terrace • $525,000
Stunning 4 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary on private 1 acre. Great vacation or year-round family home, truly turn-key. Plenty of room for pool. Reduced to sell now! F#70478 | Web#H38168. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Terrace Drive (South). Left Onto Bellows Terrace, 1st house on right.
Quogue Office 631.653.7300

Sat. 7/24 & Sun. 7/25 • 10AM-12PM
21 Lincoln Rd. • $399,000
You will fancy this endearing 3-bedroom Rancher. Pleasant residence with all wants satisfied. Extra-space bonus room, all-appliance package, central air. Basement, city water. An amiable lifestyle! Located five minutes from Ponquogue Beach and nearby restaurants and marina. Also on a dead end street. Dir: Springville Road to Lincoln, #21. F#12020 | Web#H52146.
Hamptons Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 7/24 • 11-1PM
47 Neptune Avenue • $379,000
Close to all! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch offers many features including wood floors, full basement, fireplace, as well as an extra room for family or den. There is a nice yard with a deck to sit out and enjoy summer days in the Hamptons! F#67122 | Web#H47181.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

MONTAUK

Sat. & Sun. 7/24 & 7/25 • 11AM-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway • $5,500,000
Panoramic View offers 68 residences, ranging in size from 1,200 to 6,500sf., set on 10 oceanfront acres with 1,000ft of beachfront, concierge service, porters beach and pool attendants, on-site housekeeping Co-Excl. F#67395 | Web#H20840.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAG HARBOR

Sat. & Sun. 7/24 & 7/25 • 11-2PM
26 South Harbor Drive • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views!! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the exclusive community of Bay Haven. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Upstairs deck takes advantage of the panoramic views. Take your kayak, canoe or small boat for a ride from your dock. Mooring rights and community tennis. Excl. F#72806 | Web#H18728.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 7/24 • 12-3PM
32 Eastville Avenue • $1,195,000
This newly renovated Sag Harbor Village home is set on a spacious shy 2/3 acre lot with expansive back yard. This beautiful Colonial home features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, formal dining room, great room with a separate living room. Excl. F#65266 | Web#H15241.
Linda Perillo 516.901.7663

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 7/24 • 12:30-1:30PM
73 Scotline Drive • $2,499,000 5 Star
Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Wainscott Harbor Rd. right on Scotline. This custom built 3,700sf. traditional set on 1.4 acres is located just **minutes from beaches**. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den, screened in mahogany sun porch, heated pool. 2-car garage, central air and vac. Floors done, newly painted, ready to go. Excl. F#71014 | Web#H44660.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 7/24 & 7/25 • 4-5:30PM
660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000
C.1930's Scandinavian-style house built by Norwegian craftsmen and meticulously restored with every attention to detail. This historic house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
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Sat. 7/24 •2-4PM
50 Island Creek Road •$1,395,000
Waterfront Cottage on a shy acre with mature trees and beautiful views. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, and an eat-in kitchen. The house has been newly renovated. Excl. F#51148 | Web#H0151148. Dir: North on N.Magee St, straight onto W. Neck Rd, right on Island Creek Rd.
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Joan Bartels 631.681.4452

Sat. 7/24 • 10-12PM
8 Crows Neck Circle • $850,000
New to market in Whalebone Landing, private beach community with tennis. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large deck and gunite pool. Excl. F#73143 | Web#H37782.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WAINSCOTT

Sat. 7/24 • 11:30AM-1:30PM
7 Windsor Lane • $1,595,000
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Great location, 1.5 miles to the ocean, renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath cottage. Living room with fireplace, master suite, sunroom and pool. Excl. F#70109 | Web#H36476.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

WATER MILL

Sat. 7/24 • 2-4PM
5 Rose Hill Road • $3,500,000
8,500 sq.ft. 6-8 bedroom Joe Farrell signature home by Mecox Bay and near ocean beaches features lush gardens, first floor master, 4 fireplaces, double height ceilings, 4 room pool house with fireplaces, gunite pool and spa. Excl. F#70715 | Web#H41499.
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Belmont Raceway
Sept 16, $89
Your seats will be on the level near the betting windows. Includes admission, Classic Luncheon Buffet, racing program.

Millenium Theatre "Joseph" Penn Dutch & Shady Maple
Sept 15-16, $285
Includes Kitchen Kettle Village, Pennsylvania Dutch Tour. 1 Breakfast, 1 Dinner at Shady Maple Smorgasbord.

Brooklyn Neighborhoods Tour
Sept 21, $99
Visit famous Brooklyn neighborhoods and landmarks such as Brooklyn Heights, Park Slope, Greenwood Cemetery, Ebbets Field where the Brooklyn Dodgers played, and movie locations for Moonstruck, the Godfather, As Good as it Gets, Dog Day Afternoon. Stop at World Famous Junior's on Flatbush Ave for the BEST cheesecake and egg cream!

Harlem on our Mind
Sept 23, $105
Begin a guided tour of Harlem, beginning at St. John the Devine. Luncheon at the famous Sylvia's and visit the Apollo Theatre.

The Garlic Festival
Sept 25, $65
Believe it or not, it has been rated as one of the top 10 events in the U.S., USA Today and on the Food Network. Filled with great food, music and dance.

United Nations
Oct 13, $99
Treat yourself to a special day, starting with lunch at the elegant Delegate's Dining Room. Followed by a guided tour including artwork and gifts presented by foreign governments along with a visit to the Security Council and General Assembly. Jackets required.

Westchester Dinner Theatre "Jekyll & Hyde"
Oct 20, $115
This musical features the hit songs, "This is the Moment", "A New Life", and "Someone Like You." Enjoy a delicious luncheon and sit back for an unforgettable performance.

Yonkers Casino
Nov 3, $55
Try your luck at the Empire State Casino. $10 food coupon included.

Debbie Reynolds in Atlantic City
Nov 30-Dec 1, $185
Who could forget her in Singing in the Rain, the Unsinkable Molly Brown. Includes overnight at the Tropicana, $10 bonus, dinner buffet and house Revue Show (if available). In the morning visit the Taj Mahal, get a $20 bonus and tickets to the Debbie Reynolds Holiday Show.

Holiday Train Show at New York Botanical Gardens Dec 1, $99
The Holiday Train Show is an amazing display of replicas of famous New York Landmarks created out of natural planting materials with model trains running through the enchanting landscape. We will be dining at Mario's on Arthur Avenue.

NYC Holiday Tour & Carmines
Dec 4, $99
You will surely enjoy this festive holiday as we tour Manhattan and delight in all the beautiful holiday décor. Before our City lights tour, we will enjoy a full course luncheon at Carmines

Brooklyn Holiday Lights
Dec 18, $110
There is nothing like this tour of the Dyker Heights section of Christmas illumination, in the Bay Ridge area. We will enjoy a meal at Spumoni Gardens.

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	Reg.	SAVE	sale
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King 3 pc. set	$1599.99	$500	$1099.99

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	Reg.	SAVE	sale
Twin 2 pc. set	$949.99	$250	$699.99
Full 2 pc. set	$1149.99	$300	$849.99
King 3 pc. set	$1699.99	$400	$1299.99

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	Reg.	SAVE	sale
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Dan's Papers

Managing Editor: **Susan M. Galardi**
susang@danspapers.com
Founder and Executive Editor: **Dan Rattiner**
askdan@danspapers.com
Sections Editor: David Lion Rattiner
david@danspapers.com
Associate Editor: Stacy Dermont
stacy@danspapers.com
Assistant Editor: Kim Palmer
kim@danspapers.com
Shopping Editor: Maria Tennariello
shoptil@danspapers.com

Display & Web Sales Executives
(631) 537-0500
Catherine Ellams, Karen Fitzpatrick,
Jean Lynch, Patti Kraft,
Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Inside Sales Manager
Lori Berger
lori@danspapers.com

Inside Sales Executives
(631) 537-4900
Kathy Camarata, Steve Daniel
Richard Scalera

Art Director
Kelly Shelley
artdir@danspapers.com

Production Director
Genevieve Salamone
gen@danspapers.com

Creative Director
Lianne Alcon
lianne@danspapers.com

Graphic Designer
Gustavo A. Gomez
Nadine Cruz
graphics@danspapers.com

Webmaster
Colin Goldberg
colin@danspapers.com

Business Manager
Susan Weber
sweber@danspapers.com

Distribution Manager
Thomas Swinimer
delivery@danspapers.com

Editorial Interns
Allyson Zacharoff, Matt Ianno

Publisher: Bob Edelman
bedelman@danspapers.com
Associate Publisher: Kathy Rae
kathy@danspapers.com
Assistant to the Publisher: Ellen Dioguardi
ellen@danspapers.com

Contributing Writers And Editors
Roy Bradbrook, Alan Braveman, Patrick Christiano,
TJ Clemente, Janet Flora, Sally Flynn, April Gonzales,
Barry Gordin, Katy Gurley, Steve Haweeli, Ken Kindler,
Judy Spencer-Klinghoffer, Amanda Kludt, Ed Koch,
Kelly Krieger, Silvia Lehrer, Maria Orlando Pietromonaco,
Ryan Pilla, Tiffany Razzano, Jenna Robbins, Susan Saiter,
Rebeca Schiller, David Stoll, Ian Stark,
Lenn Thompson, Marion Wolberg Weiss

Contributing Artists And Photographers
David Charney, Kimberly Goff, Barry Gordin,
Katlean de Monchy, Richard Lewin, Stephanie Lewin,
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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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With new stops in Westhampton, Sag Harbor and Montauk

to NEW YORK CITY (Westbound) SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEPARTING	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY
Montauk		5:50		6:50		7:50				11:20				3:30			7:10	
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40
Sag Harbor		6:20		7:20		8:20		9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50					
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:55
Westhampton		7:20									2:00					7:35		

SATURDAY

DEPARTING							
Montauk	7:20		9:40	1:00			6:20
Amagansett	7:40	9:00	10:00	1:20	2:30	4:15	6:40
East Hampton	7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50
Wainscott	7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55
Bridgehampton	8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05
Sag Harbor		9:10	10:10		2:40	4:25	
Water Mill	8:10	9:30	10:30	2:00	3:10	4:55	7:15
Southampton	8:20	9:40	10:40	2:10	3:20	5:05	7:25
Westhampton							7:55

SUNDAY

DEPARTING																	
Montauk	8:20	9:20	10:20		12:35		2:10		3:25			5:50		7:20		8:40	
Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Sag Harbor		9:50	11:00	12:00	1:15		2:50										
Water Mill	9:10	10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:20	3:10	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30
Southampton	9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:30	3:20	4:05	4:45	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:50	8:30	9:05	9:50	10:40
Westhampton	9:50													9:00			

▨ **Montauk & Sag Harbor Trips**

PLEASE NOTE – These trips are ONLY operational on the following days:

Monday – westbound trips (to NYC)

Friday – eastbound trips (to the Hamptons)

Saturday & Sunday – eastbound & westbound trips

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound) SUMMER SCHEDULE 2010

AM LIGHT PM BOLD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

DEPARTING	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY		TUES to FRI	MON to FRI		TUES to FRI			THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI					WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:40	9:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:50	9:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05
40th St & Lexington	8:00	8:55	9:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10

SATURDAY

DEPARTING													
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:05	8:40	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	12:25	1:45	2:55	4:05	5:55	7:05
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:15	8:50	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	12:35	1:55	3:05	4:15	6:05	7:15
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:25	9:00	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	12:45	2:05	3:15	4:25	6:15	7:25
40th St & Lexington	8:05	8:35	9:10	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	12:50	2:15	3:25	4:35	6:25	7:35

SUNDAY

DEPARTING						
86th St & Lexington	8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15	9:45
70th St & Lexington	8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20	9:50
59th St & Lexington	8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30	10:00
47th St & Lexington	8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40	10:05
40th St & Lexington	8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45	10:10

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Bottle $\$9^{95}$ Case $\$119^{40}$
Quite pale/slight yellow color. Flattering to the palate with just a slight edge of nice tannin. **Try this little gem with a lunch or dinner** of cold meats and cheeses or, even better, a nice roasted chicken. (A3430)

CHARDONNAY "LE BOIS CHALARD" 2008
Bottle $\$8^{95}$ Case $\$107^{40}$
Chardonnay is planted all over the world, and is probably the most popular of all grape varieties. However, Loire Valley Chardonnay is different. It has a definite "Loire Style", which is **crisp, fresh and light.** (A0925)

GROS PLANT "CHATEAU DU CLERAY" 2008
Bottle $\$9^{49}$ Case $\$113^{88}$
From our favorite Loire producer, this is a crisp and bone dry, **refreshing and aromatic white that displays pleasing lemon flavors.** This is the perfect match for seafood! (A2027)

MUSCADET SEVRE ET MAINE SUR LIE "LA NOBLERAIE" 2008
Bottle $\$9^{95}$ Case $\$119^{40}$
A fresh, crisp and outstanding Muscadet, this wine has been bottled "sur lie" or on its lees to impart added flavor and complexity. A slight petillance on the palate gives this Muscadet **an appealing liveliness.** (A3648)

POUILLY-FUME 'LES OMBELLES' 2008
Bottle $\$22^{95}$ Case $\$275^{40}$
Aromas of **Scotch broom in flower, boxtree, citrus fruits, lily, rose and nuts.** Opulent and rich with citrus fruit and smoky flavors, this dry white is one of Sauvion's finest. (A3653)

QUINCY "LES GLANEUSES" 2009
Bottle $\$14^{95}$ Case $\$179^{40}$
It is very dry with a refreshing, mouthwatering bite. **There is a strong sense of minerality here with some citrus and a medium body. Nice.** (A5726)

SANCERRE "LES FONDETTES" 2009
Bottle $\$19^{95}$ Case $\$239^{40}$
Extremely aromatic, dry but full-bodied, Sancerre was once known as the "Paris Bistro Wine". It is now served in the most prestigious restaurants worldwide. **A glass of Sancerre is a must with a piece of "Crottin" or other fine goat cheese.** (A5724)

TOURAINE "LES GENETS" 2008
Bottle $\$9^{95}$ Case $\$119^{40}$
This Loire Valley Touraine, made from the Sauvignon blanc grape, is **the ideal dry white to accompany salmon and other fresh - or salt-water fish.** It has a definite finesse and elegance, and a distinctive Sauvignon bouquet. (A3650)

VOUVRAY 'VALLEE DE LOIRE' 2008
Bottle $\$10^{95}$ Case $\$131^{40}$
It is grown in Touraine amongst the hundreds of romantic châteaux. Made from 100% Chenin Blanc, this Vouvray is **easy, soft and round with honey and acacia on the nose.** (A2026)

Reds

CHINON "LES ROCHES CACHEES" 2009
Bottle $\$11^{95}$ Case $\$143^{40}$
It is excellent with good strong-flavored cheeses. We like the **peppery and violet aromas of Chinon** and it complements poultry and white meat so well. 75% Cabernet Franc; 25% Cabernet Sauvignon. (A5728)

SAUMUR-CHAMPIGNY "GRAVIERES DU ROY" 2008
Bottle $\$12^{49}$ Case $\$149^{88}$
This wine is produced in the Saumur region and is made from the famous Cabernet Franc. **Here, the Cabernet Franc is at its best,** where soil and climate are the most perfect for this variety. The vineyards are mostly small, and traditional winemaking techniques are used to maintain the quality that has existed for centuries. (A3654)

Rosé

ROSÉ DE LOIRE 'CHEMIN DES SAULES' 2009
Bottle $\$9^{95}$ Case $\$119^{40}$
This is a dry, light rose that **pairs well with Asian food or charcuterie/ cold cuts.** It offers aromas of **ripe cherry and raspberry.** 60% Groslot rouge, 10% Gamay, 30% Cabernet Franc. (A5723)

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PROTEST FILED AGAINST SHINNECOCK RECOGNITION

By Dan Rattiner

An organization calling itself "The Coalition for Gaming Jobs" filed a 500-page legal brief in a federal office in the State of Connecticut last Thursday protesting the recognition of the Shinnecock Indian Tribe. This was just 72 hours before the Shinnecock Indian Nation would have been officially recognized as an American Indian tribe by the Federal Government's Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The Shinnecocks had applied to become a Federally recognized tribe in 1978, were given preliminary approval last December and then final approval in June pending a 30-day period when the Bureau would entertain protests. That period was scheduled to end July 16. Should Chief Administrative Judge Steven K. Linscheid accept this protest, it could delay recognition for a year or more.

"The Coalition for Gaming Jobs" appears to have been created in order to file this objection. Both the Pequot tribe and the Mohegan

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Susan Galardi

Beach Time

How I Watched Sunset, Almost Lost my Tahoe, and More

By Dan Rattiner

The powers that be in the Hamptons have to juggle a whole lot of different activities down at the beach. Some of them are compatible and can go on at the same time. Others are incompatible and have to be kept apart, either physically, or by time of day. You can't have bonfires held on the same strip of beach as a volleyball game. Sunbathers and fishermen clash. Even swimmers and surfers have to be kept apart. And there are selfish people, particularly effective when they have a lot of money, who go to great lengths to keep people off the beach in front of their houses.

Fortunately, the beaches are not just for one man's use. They are for everybody. And in New York, it's against the law to prevent their being there along that sixty-mile stretch. However, like I said, it's a great juggling act for the towns out here. It's the sort of thing that might give a public official such a headache he might want to take a break and catch some rays himself down there.

The story that follows involves my own personal experience going into this melee. It took place on Monday, July 12, beginning at 6 p.m. and the place was Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack. This is a vast sprawl of a beach a mile long broken into two parts by a body of water—Sagg Pond—whose southern edge sometimes spills over the narrow sand barrier that separates it from the ocean, making it impassable from one side to the other.

At 6 p.m. this gorgeous day was shaping up for a magnificent sunset—a rare thing to see by the ocean in the summertime when the sun sets over the land in the west. But you can see it at Sagg Main Beach. This beach solves that problem with Sagg Pond. Position yourself on the eastern side of the pond and the sun sets over its western shore. You're between the pond and the ocean. It's a wonderful experience.

So, as I said, it was 6 o'clock, a time when most of the sunbathers are gone, and it is allowed that fishermen in their four-wheel drive trucks can head out through the dunes on sand roads. There is one on the east side of the pond where the beach pavilion is, and there is one on the west side of the pond which you access through the dunes at the dead end road of Surfside Drive off Ocean Road.

As I entered the east side parking lot in my four-wheel drive on the east side, I immediately realized that I had made a mistake. On Monday night there are crowds of people out on the beach to watch the sunset at 7:30 p.m. while dancing and banging on drums.

Well, no matter, I thought, this was an hour and a half before curtain time. There were

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback. Readings from IN THE HAMPTONS TOO by the author will take place on Friday, July 23, 5 p.m. at Bookhampton in East Hampton; Saturday, July 24, 11 a.m. at the end of Louse Point Road in Springs; Sunday, July 25, 11 a.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center; and Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds, Mattituck.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Many celebrities attended the Cinema Society screening and East Hampton after-party for Dinner for Schmucks last weekend, including the film's star, **Paul Rudd**, **Christie Brinkley**, **Katie Lee**, **Donna Karan**, **Katie Couric** and **Charlotte Ronson**.

* * *

Amagansett resident **Gwyneth Paltrow** hosted a party with **Debbie Wilpon**, wife of Mets co-owner **Richard Wilpon**, at the Wilpons' East Hampton home last week. The guest of honor was spiritual guru **Eitan Yardeni**, who plans to lead kabbalah classes in the Hamptons.

* * *

Edie Falco and **Annie Leibovitz** were seen shopping at Playful Learning, Sag Harbor's new educational toy store, last week.

* * *

8,000 people streamed through ArtHamptons, including **Patricia Wettig**, **Joy Behar**, **Kelly Ripka**, **Ramona Singer**, **Carl Bernstein**, **Edward Albee**, collector and curator **Beth Rudin DeWoody**.

* * *

Rumor has it that **Karen Lauder**, film producer and ex-wife of former Estée Lauder CEO **William Lauder**, is buying an East Hampton cottage for $8.7 million.

* * *

Madonna recently ran into trouble when she started building a horse fence on her 30-acre Bridgehampton property without the necessary permits. After receiving a cease-and-desist letter from Suffolk County, the pop star's company filed an application, which will be reviewed next week.

* * *

"Sex and the City" star **Mario Cantone** hosted Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash in Sag Harbor last weekend. Adding to the spectacular night were **DJ Tom Finn**, **Escola de Samba Boom** and **Richard Kind** of HBO's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," who served as auctioneer.

* * *

Montauk's **Edward Albee** and musician **Lou Reed** presented performance artist **Laurie Anderson** with the Longhouse Art Leadership at the annual Longhouse summer gala in East Hampton last weekend.

* * *

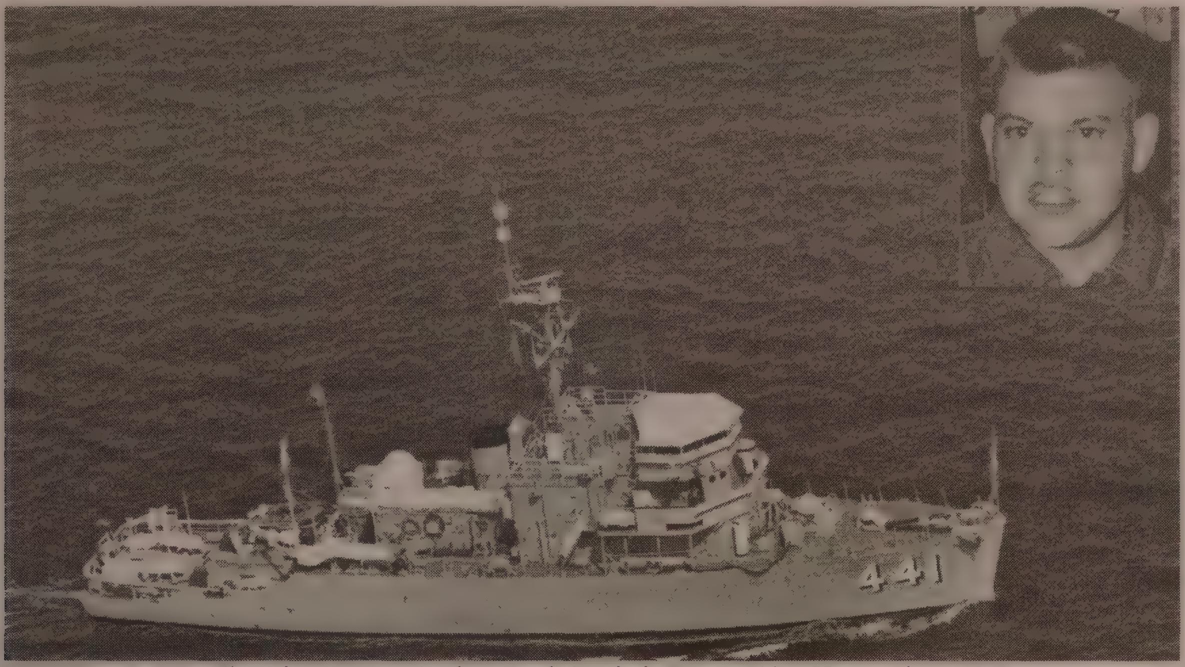
Isaac Mizrahi recently took time out from his busy schedule to swing by his Hamptons home—and the Parrish Art Museum's Annual Midsummer Party. The bash honored **Beth Rudin DeWoody** and **Ross Bleckner**.

* * *

NFL star **Reggie Bush** has supposedly moved on from ex-girlfriend **Kim Kardashian**. He was recently seen getting close with **Amber Rose**, **Kanye West's** occasional girlfriend, at a bar in Southampton.

* * *

(continued on page 37)



The minesweeper Exultant and the victim, James Alan Horton, in 1992

Cold Case

Montauk Man Charged w/Committing Murder 17 yrs. Ago

By Dan Rattiner

Last Tuesday, a 53-year-old man named Thomas Solheim who has lived in Montauk for at least the last 15 years, was arrested at 9:15 p.m. by U. S. Naval Criminal Investigative Services officers while walking on Essex Street outside the Greenhedges Bed and Breakfast where he had rented a room for many years.

Solheim has been charged with a terrible murder that took place at the Navy Yard in Charleston South Carolina 17 years ago. He was arraigned on these charges in the Seventh District Court in Riverhead, where before the judge, he refused to waive extradition to South Carolina. He is now being held here without bail for his next court date, July 29.

The victim in this case was 22-year-old Boatswain Third Class James Alan Horton. Horton was last seen in one of the bars near the Navy Yard on October 30, 1992, and when he did not return to his quarters aboard the Minesweeper Exultant late that night he was declared a missing person in the morning. He remained missing for two weeks and a day, but then an anonymous phone call to the Navy Yard described where Horton's body could be found. Later in the day, hunters came upon it. He had died brutally. His hands were tied behind his back, he had been sexually assaulted, bludgeoned in the head, shot in the chest and left in a four foot deep drainage ditch in the town of Summerville, nearby to Charleston.

What apparently happened to Horton was not learned until two weeks ago, 17 years later. In the interim, the case was kept alive by the Naval Criminal Investigative Services, whose officers, along with help from the East Hampton Police Department and the District Attorney's office, arrested Solheim in Montauk and took him off to jail.

According to the story—which is slowly being pieced together—in October of 1992 Solheim was the Chief Petty Officer aboard the

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SNEAKY ELECTRIC CARS AND OTHER STORIES

By Dan Rattiner

I just read that there may be a new federal law requiring that hybrid cars that run silently at slow speed have built in "vroom vroom" sounds installed. The idea is that blind or deaf people should be warned there is a car coming. And that requires a vroom, vroom.

I suppose the more expensive models will have sound making chips similar to the chips that make the little noises that digital alarm clocks make. As for the cheaper model, I suppose that below a certain decibel level a little blinking light will go on prompting you to roll down the window and say "vroom, vroom." Thus ends the era of electric cars that can sneak up on you on little cat feet.

I also heard on the radio the other morning some woman claiming that world-class soccer can cause brain damage among athletes.

"They hit that ball so hard with their heads," she said. "Something could happen. Why don't they wear helmets?"

Thus do Americans protect themselves from everything and anything. Soon we will all be going out of doors only if we are wearing protective chain maille and armor. Even then, we'll trip on a crack in the sidewalk that's not supposed to be there and sue. We Americans must be free of the pain and suffering of having stepped on a crack in the sidewalk. Otherwise those responsible must pay.

I think it is terrible that personal responsibility for one's own safety has gone the way of the dodo bird. Have anything happen at all—a sneeze, a cough, a burp—and you get paid.

(continued on page 26)

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Beach

(continued from page 19)

more people than normal in the lot and moving out to the beach, but the sand road was passable. I got out of my car and took air out of my big tires for the occasion. While I did, a well-tanned man of about 50 talked to me about how the police were cracking down on the drummers.

"You need to do something about this in your paper," he said. "It's right on the sign. 9 p.m. Drumming over." We looked at the complex rules on the sign. There was nothing that said 9 p.m. There was something that said 9 a.m.

"It's there somewhere. They shut us down."

"I thought the drumming lasted to 11."

"Just look into it," he said. "Please."

I got back in the truck and drove down to the beach and then headed westward, on the ocean side of a roped-off area where there are piping plover nests ("Keep Out—This means you") and then to this favorite spot of mine on the eastern side where the pond sometimes cuts through to the ocean.

I was not alone, of course. There were half a dozen other four-wheel drive vehicles there already, attended by handsome young people with surfboards, anxious to try the waves which were quite large on that day. There were also two trucks which had families nearby to them who had a barbecue out, had built a beach fire and were playing paddleball and talking to one another.

I was not there for any of these activities. I set up a lawn chair facing the ocean by the beach, took out my laptop and began writing an episode of the "Hampton Subway Newsletter."

The sun lowered in the sky to the western shore beyond the pond. The crowds became larger where the drumming was beginning in the east. It wasn't much yet. But it would soon be getting pretty primitive and savage after dusk.

Anyway, we all had a grand old time for awhile. The surfers surfed offshore. The dads took their kids into the waves. The paddleball people paddled. The drummers drummed. A surfcaster arrived and took a rod off his roof and went to an isolated spot. I typed. Also—because I had checked the tide on my surf watch when I arrived—I observed the ocean creeping higher and higher toward high tide, which would be around 8. A few fishing boats bobbed in the sea just offshore.

This bit of heaven lasted for about an hour. It ended abruptly as far as I was concerned when a big wave surged up the beach and washed under my chair about 10 feet, heading north. I was in sneakers. I lifted my legs, grabbed the computer and held it over my head, and waited for the inevitable swish of the sea to bring the water out the other way. It did that, bubbles in the sand followed and soon I was able to look down and see the folding chair I was sitting on sunk into the sand about six inches.

The bonfire people were all in disarray too. Fires had been extinguished. The surfers and surfcasters made it no never mind. The drummers didn't get hit either, because they were a quarter mile away to the east and missed that particular wave. But I thought it prudent to pack up before another wave such as this blasted through.

I loaded up the trunk, started up the Tahoe, and surveyed my situation. "Hampton Subway" was just about done, so I was done. But now I saw there was a huge crowd of drummers by the sand road to the east blocking my ability to exit. The sun was down. And the water was surging over the sand bar.

Best thing, I thought, would be to time it just right and drive across the bar when the water was low, then exit on the sand road at Surfside Drive on the western side.

There was danger in this. If I timed it wrong, I could get the Tahoe buried up to its ankles. I surveyed the scene. I can do this, I thought. I swallowed hard.

At the appropriate moment, just when the water had backed out, I hit the accelerator, picked up speed and went fishtailing across the slick water and onto the sand on the west side of Sagg Main Beach where that beach exit was. I headed up toward it. And I saw a sign.

"ROAD CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC BY THE SOUTHAMPTON TOWN TRUSTEES" it read.

That can't be right, I said to myself. The Trustee Road had been open since the 17th century. And furthermore there was no chain across it. There it still was. I headed along its full 100 yard length through the beach grass and suddenly came upon why they had the sign. Where it exited to Surfside Drive there was a concrete barrier and steel gate across it. There would be no getting out that way.

(continued on page 28)

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Dan's Papers Flight to Portugal, Next Chapter

First appeared in *Dan's Papers*
circa June, 1991
By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers is a newspaper that circulates weekly on the eastern end of Long Island. Last October, for the first time, we decided to print an additional 10,000 copies and put them free into stores in New York City. We have been doing this since, but at that time it was just an experiment and we really didn't know how it would work out. The first edition to go to New York would be October 5, 1990, the Columbus Day issue. As editor, I got to thinking—what could I write that would address itself to New Yorkers and let people know we were circulating there, without being too obvious about it?

I sat down and wrote a story called "Little Known Winter Holidays." "The Hamptons Council," I wrote, "has requested that inasmuch as this edition of *Dan's Papers* is being distributed in Manhattan, we point out to the city dwellers the many interesting holidays and weekends that take place in these parts during January and February. Don't just stop coming out to the Hamptons after New Year's. Come enjoy it all winter long!"

Of course there are no holidays and festivals in the Hamptons in January and February. So I made them up. On January 6, I wrote, there was The Real Estate Equinox, celebrating the very bottom of the real estate market. It would be all uphill after the Equinox, and so there are champagne parties at all the brokerage houses on January 6.

The following week, you could come join The Houses From the Outside House Tour. All the windows on all the summer homes are boarded up in the wintertime, so you trudge through the snow on January 12 and you look at these beautiful homes from the outside only.

I wrote festival after festival. There was The Eel Festival on January 19 and 20 when teenage girls use eels as jump ropes and compete for prizes. And on January 26 there was the Flight to Portugal, when young men take old cars out to the Montauk Lighthouse where there is a big wooden ramp built for the occasion, and they rev the engines, roar up the ramp and arch out over the 80-foot cliff and down into the sea to be rescued by the Coast Guard. The kid getting the farthest out—the closest toward Portugal—wins.

There were four other festivals. We typeset all this, hoped it would amuse everybody and on October 5, 1990, we published it in an edition of 35,000 on eastern Long Island and 10,000 in New York City. Among other places in Manhattan, we had permission to distribute in all the Gristede's food stores. The office manager at *Dan's Papers* is a very capable woman by the name of Joli Erickson, and because she is so capable, she will often take care of things without my even knowing she is doing so. However, in the third week of January, 1991, she came to me and said there was something going on she could no longer deal with and she would tell me about it. It was quite extraordinary.

What had happened was that just after New Year's she had received a phone call from somebody wanting to know the details about the Flight to Portugal. She didn't know what this caller was talking about so she asked around. It referred to a make-believe festival I had written about three months ago, she was told. Supposedly it was scheduled for January 26. She told this caller that the Flight to

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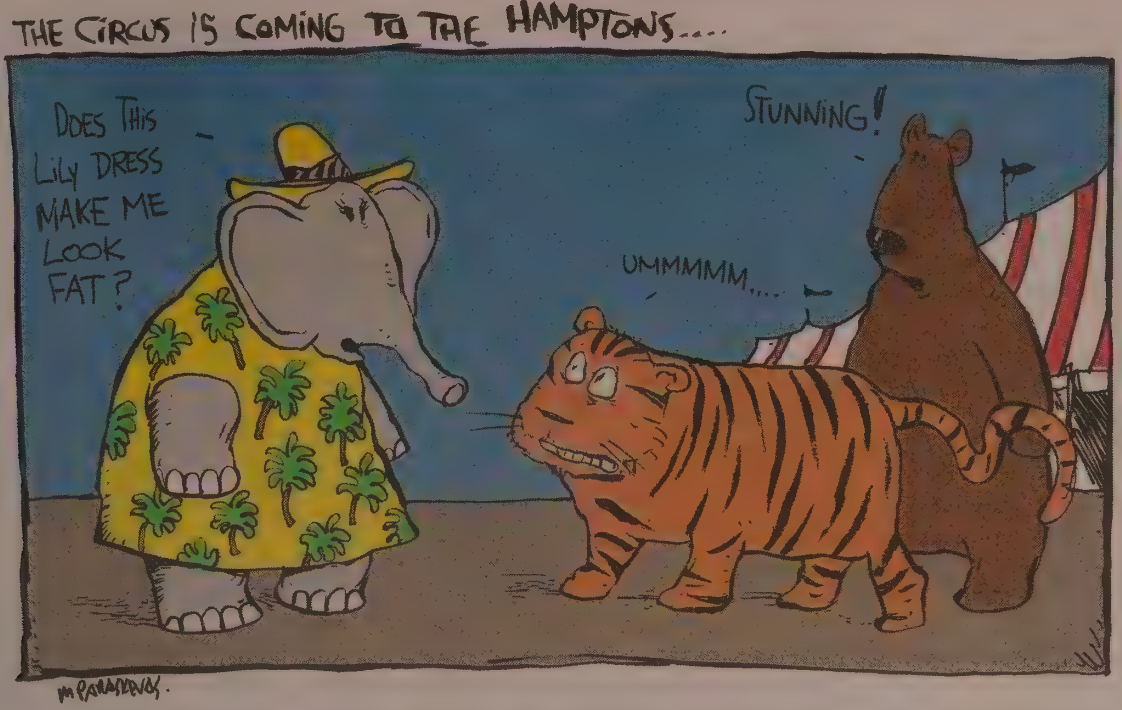
THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO THE HAMPTONS....
DOES THIS LILY DRESS MAKE ME LOOK FAT?
UMMMMM....
STUNNING!

The Elephant

Shinnecock Indian Nation's Secret Weapon Strikes Yet Again

By Dan Rattiner

A decision involving elephants in Southampton Town three years ago might result in a billion dollar ruling resulting in a casino for the Shinnecocks adjacent to the Nassau Coliseum in Hempstead.

The elephant decision came about like this. For many years, the Cole Brothers and Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus erected tents and held their event at the Elks Lodge property on County Road 39 in Southampton without complaint from anybody. Beginning about six years ago, however, the animal rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) began peppering the Town of Southampton with demands not to allow the circus to bring elephants to their circus here.

They circulated petitions; they carried signs in front of the circus; they handed out leaflets. There was cruelty to elephants, they said. The kindly, relaxed and happy demeanor the circus elephants displayed toward the children at the circus was just a ruse.

And so, the Town, to get PETA and other irate citizens off their backs, passed a new law that made it illegal to bring elephants and other beasts to Southampton "for profit." The following year, there were dog acts and acrobats, but no elephants, and no tigers either. The kids were disappointed.

They were disappointed again the following year.

But then an idea came into my head. Why not hold the circus at the Shinnecock Pow Wow Grounds? The Shinnecock Indian Nation had no rules opposing elephants as far as I knew. And so I passed this information on to the Shinnecocks

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THE SHAME OF ALBANY & NOTHING IS DONE

By Dan Rattiner

It is no secret that the government of the State of New York is sick. It is entirely controlled by "three men in a room," Governor Paterson, State Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver and to a lesser degree the new State Senate leader John L. Sampson—because he needs to be brought up to speed. The prior politician in this office, Joe Bruno, has been charged with taking millions of dollars in fees from private contractors in exchange for getting work awarded to them from Bruno's "three men in a room" consultations. Bruno resigned in disgrace.

The way government works in other states is that the Governor has the power, sets the agenda and gets members of the Assembly and Senate to create bills to help him along in the way he is going. Sometimes when a Governor is from one party and the majority of the Senate and Assembly are from the other, there are problems. But in any case, the Governor leads the way.

This is not the case in New York anymore. Silver and Sampson personally control what gets brought out from Committee to the State legislature for a vote. If you're a governor, be nice to these two or your proposal does not come out. If you are a senator or assemblyman ,you can propose and propose but it will not come out. Keep in line and vote the way Silver and Sampson want, and you might get something your district needs. Just vote as you're told.

So that is "three men in a room." It's pretty straightforward. It's really two men making a decision and then the Governor in go-along mode.

This situation has existed now for the past 15 years. Some of Silver's accomplishments—I guess it's fair to say he runs the show—include killing the idea of the eastern end of the largest county in the state of New York being broken into two. It got quite far along before Silver shook his head "no." The eastern end, which was the eastern end of Long Island, wanted to secede from Suffolk County and create Peconic County. The

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Sneaky

(continued from page 21)

Insurance companies pay out big bucks to avoid spending fortunes on lawyers to defend against nuisance lawsuits. Injuring your big toe, for example, or just saying you injured it, could get you your next $17,000 just to get you to go away.

There has to be an end to this, but so far there isn't. Next they'll put little computer chips that hiss just behind the head of every snake in America, so none will ever sneak up silently on you and scare you.

After that, they'll make it mandatory for everyone at a stadium to wear tin hardhats in case a foul ball might, gasp, come their way.

I think it is about time for Americans to wake up and smell the roses. The rest of the world thinks we are a bunch of sissies. It's terrible.

I also think there is a lot to learn about life from World Cup soccer. Americans have failed to get interested in this sport for the past half century because all we have thought about it is that it is about who can kick the most goals to win a game. And that is pretty boring.

But now, we have suddenly discovered, soccer is a whole lot more than that. Things can go very wrong in a World Cup soccer match. A goal can get scored by a know-nothing team because the few judges on the field didn't see that it didn't go in. A player can get knocked down with an illegal smack and all that happens is a judge holds up a little square colored card to indicate a penalty of some sort. The guy knocked down has to get up and hop around and then continue—and nobody is going to wait for him. The game goes on.

This concept is embraced by everybody in the world except us. Things happen. That's life. There's no justice and you don't get paid. You live with it.

I read a wonderful article in *The New Yorker* last month about the difference between whining and complaining in England. The English whine about things. The bureaucrats can hear them and can commiserate with them, but they do nothing. They take the matter up with higher ups. And the higher ups take it still further higher up. After that, it vanishes.

The article was reporting on a stunning change in this situation in England. Last year, a college-age woman who was born in England but raised in America came home to discover that England had, four years earlier, passed laws similar to the American laws about a citizen's rights to government accountability. The passage of this in Britain was just a copycat thing. The Americans have done it. We should too. They never expected that anything would change because of it.

Well, this young woman went to court when a complaint she had about public officials got her nowhere. She displayed the new law. And she won. As a result, it became public that members of parliament were getting all sorts of entitlements they were not entitled to. It was a huge scandal. And things changed. The government fell. A new Prime Minister came in promising something would be done. As for the general public in Britain, they are in a state of shock. Things can get done.

I should point out that all our woes with medical costs are a result of lawyer-encouraged patient lawsuits. In the old days—and today in the rest of the world—if a doctor does his best and the outcome doesn't work out, it's just one of those things. Here in America today, even if a doctor uses his very best judgment, he can be sued and pay if the outcome is not as hoped.

Ultimately the doctors decline to continue. They can't afford the liability insurance. Or they stay in business but cover their asses with unnecessary and very expensive tests.

I say let the people drive their electric cars down the hill without saying "vroom vroom." I say let the warriors in a sports competition suffer pain for the good of the team.

Did you know that, long ago, when tribes fought against one another for land or dominance or just a place in the sun, the people from one tribe would line up on one side and the people from the other side would line up on the other side and the bravest man in each would go out there in the middle and fight until one either died, ran off or just gave way after being injured? That is how one tribe won. With honor. As for the other, there would be no mass killings, no millions of people going off to war to kill each other.

And nobody sued. I got a little bump on my head from the ball I hit into the net with my forehead. Give me a million dollars.

Okay, but you lose. That's my decision. Whine all you want. And there is no instant replay. As for the money it is Monopoly money. Too bad. Go back to America.

What a bunch of damn sissies we are. Maybe the new American craze joining with the rest of the world about World Cup soccer can do something to our attitude.

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LL COOL J

Cold Case

(continued from page 21)

Minesweeper Exultant. And then something very bad happened.

The day before he died, Horton was visiting his mother, now 70, in the small town of Sherbourne in upstate New York, and, according to her, he did not want to go back to Charleston. "Terrible things are going on aboard ship," he told her. He would not elaborate. And he got on the airplane and flew down to Charleston anyway.

What the terrible thing was, apparently, was that Horton had accidentally walked in while Chief Petty Officer Solheim was having sex with another male sailor on the ship. He wished he had never seen it, but he did. He of course told the two men he would never tell. Apparently, they did not believe him.

Two other sailors aboard that ship at that time have also been arrested in connection with this murder this past week. They are former sailor Charles Welty, arrested at his home in Missoula, Montana, and former sailor Konnie Glidden, who was arrested in her home in Goose Creek, South Carolina, not far from where the base, now closed, used to be. Glidden, until her arrest, was employed in the mental health unit at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center in that city. Both she and Welty were, at the time of the murder, 22 years old. Solheim, the superior officer to these two and the victim, was 36 at that time.

No one really knows just yet what exactly happened to Horton that night. But the recently analyzed DNA led the Navy to Welty in Montana, who confessed to the crime, and told the Navy investigators that he had committed this murder along with Chief Solheim and Glidden. It is not hard to imagine that the three of them must have somehow overpowered Horton late that night, kidnapped him, then did what they did to him, in the hopes that what he had seen would never be known.

People in Montauk who knew Solheim say that he was a hard worker and friendly person, that he had come to town to help take care of his mother and his sick stepfather who also live in town. William Clark, the co-owner of the IGA, said Solheim worked there from before he had bought the store 14 years ago. In 2003, though, medical problems Solheim developed forced him to leave his employment and he had not been able to work since. Clark also said that Solheim had told him he had been in the Navy for many years, had captained a minesweeper, but he had resigned his commission in the Navy after 17 years of service, three short of being eligible for a pension. He never mentioned anything about there being any trouble.

After Solheim was arrested and put in the Riverhead jail, he suffered a seizure late that night and had to be transported by ambulance to Southside Hospital in Bay Shore. When he finally did appear in court for his arraignment, he was in a wheelchair.

He and the other two are charged with murder, kidnapping and criminal sexual conduct. Solheim is also charged with desecrating a corpse.

Beach

(continued from page 22)

Unless I had a key to the gate.

And so, I backed down along the road the way I had come and arrived back at the beach, did a K turn and then headed across the water linkup once more and tried to get out through the drumming crowd. This was not going to be easy.

This steel gate was new. Didn't the Trustees represent the taxpayers? What was this?

There was a story connected to this. About 50 yards to the west of the Trustee Road, a man named Simpson built a big modern oceanfront glass house about 15 years ago. He immediately placed four boulders across the sand road where it met Surfside Drive so he wouldn't have to watch fishermen take their beach buggies down it. But he did not own that road. His property did not extend down to it.

The Town Supervisor, Vince Cannuscio, in a rage, sent the Highway Department down there to tear the boulders out blocking this trustee-owned road.

"It's outrageous that this man would do this," Cannuscio said at the time.

Turned out, however, that the Trustee Road crossed a subdivision that had been created where a farm had been before, and though the Town did own the lot upon which the sand road sat, you could make a case for the private residents—now part of a private development—to protect their newly won peace and quiet by blocking the road. The matter went to court.

The result of that, years later, was that the

(continued on page 30)

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Who's Here

Joy Behar, Comedian, Writer

"The View" veteran, HLN talk show host, and SRO stand-up comic does good by the Hamptons.

By Susan M. Galardi

We might as well just go ahead and dub Joy Behar "The Ambassador of Good Times" for the Hamptons. She appears at benefits, thus giving a boost to worthy causes; hits the stage in support of important local institutions like Guild Hall and the Bay Street Theatre, and performs stand-up comedy for the good of the community to sold-out crowds that are fully engaged in both laughter and thought.

Tomorrow, Saturday, July 24, Behar will lend her celebrity to "Unconditional Love," acting as Honorary Host for a benefit for the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Also on hand will be Susie Essman, an avid animal lover and cast member of "Curb Your Enthusiasm," as co-host. TV personality Chuck Scarborough will accept the "Animal Welfare" award on behalf of honoree, Bernadette Peters.

Recently, Behar played to a SRO crowd as part of the Bay Street Theatre's comedy series. Last Sunday morning, she, Meredith Vieira and Angela LaGreca took the stage at the John Drew Theater for a Guild Hall benefit. The event, "Conversation, Comedy and Coffee," attracted a crowd of almost 300 on a Sunday at 10 a.m. as the faithful gathered for a mini live version of "The View." All three women were involved in that Emmy-award winning show, but Behar is the one with the longevity: only Barbara Walters has been on "The View" as long as she has, since its debut in 1997.

Having that kind of draw—hundreds of people showing up on a glorious Sunday morning in July—is a testimony to Behar's loyal fan club which has built steadily over her almost 30 years in the entertainment business. It started with open mike nights and stand-up in Greenwich Village and progressed to sold-out comedy shows (including "Bitchin' with Behar" at Alice Tully Hall in 2005), and three years as a talk show host on WABC radio where she tackled political issues with sharp, funny insight.

But Behar's exposure exploded in 1997 when she was hired for "The View." At first, she appeared only on the days when Walters was away, but she soon became a regular co-host, often presenting her "Joy's Comedy Corner" segment. In the fall of 2009, Behar launched "The Joy Behar Show" on Headline News Network, where she interviews celebrities, politicians, the famous and infamous. Her career continues to build, one success upon another. And Behar credits this longevity to…?

"I don't know," she said. "I guess people like what I do."

What she does—in her stand-up, on her show and on "The View"—is to say the things that you wish you would've thought to say, the things you would've said if you had the nerve (or the insight, or sense of humor). Behar's wry, honest observations and sharp satire on current events are not only very funny, they're dead on. That combination served the Brooklyn-born comedian well—in fact, rumors are swirling that she may be the heir apparent to Larry King's chair once the venerable host/interviewer retires.

Behar isn't sitting by the phone waiting for the opportunity. Right now, she's shooting both "The View" and "The Joy Behar Show" every day. It starts at 7 a.m., when she begins her research for what's to come on "The View." At 8:30 she heads to the studio, where the show is shot live at 9 a.m. From there, she goes to HLN's studio to tape "The Joy Behar Show," which in the afternoon (it airs five nights a week at 9 p.m.).

It's on that show that Behar really struts her stuff as a host who gets away with asking pointed questions by tempering them with humor. "I don't know if I have a lighter touch with my style of interviewing, but I think a few things work in my favor," she said. "I'm naturally curious, I'm not rude—I don't do a 'gotcha' interview. I try to make people feel comfortable enough to talk to me. If it's fun and humorous, that's my personality."

While traditional reporters and news writers strive, hopefully, to get themselves out of the way, talk show hosts are specifically chosen for their personality—a key element in that genre. To wit: Oprah's show is always called "Oprah," whether her guest is the Queen of England or Queen Latifa.

"With the kind of work I'm doing—engaging in an interview—personality is automatically in there," said Behar, who splits her time between Manhattan and Sagaponack. "We're hired because we're personalities."

With so many years off of the cuff banter and hundreds of interviews and live appearances under her belt, Behar has a huge comfort zone in what she does and how she does it. The day we spoke, she was preparing to interview Melissa Etheridge. So many topics to explore there: the singer's new CD, her separation, her bout with breast cancer. As far as the questions she asks in the limited time she has to ask them, Behar has a simple approach.

"If I'm interested in it, the audience is too," she said. "Melissa Etheridge is gay, married, has two children. The gay marriage topic interests me right away. She also had her children with David Crosby as the sperm donor. It's all interesting."

Joy Behar's path is interesting too. She was born Josephina Victoria Occhiuto in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, New York on October 7, 1942, to Rose Carbone, a seamstress, and Gino Occhiuto, a truck driver for Coca-Cola. Behar married for the first and last time in 1965, had her daughter Eve in 1970, and was divorced in '81. With a B.A. in Sociology from Queens College, and M.A. in English Ed from SUNY Stony Brook, Behar's first career was English teacher at Lindenhurst High School. But in the early '80s, she decided to pursue comedy.

"I was always funny as a kid, I imitated Jerry Lewis. I was just funny—it's not like it was something I developed at 40," she said. "So, I don't know, you get tired of being funny for free, I guess."

Behar's career started at clubs and cabarets in the village. "The gay community was very supportive," she said. "Eventually I worked my way up town from 14th Street to Catch a Rising Star. I don't mean 'worked my way up' in that it was better. In fact it was more of a challenge. In the Village, I knew my audience."

Her career then ran the gamut—from TV in the cable series "Love Hate & Joy," to her own HBO special, to off- and on-camera performances on "Dr. Katz," "Family Guy," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," "Bette," "Spin City" and many others. She appeared in the film *Cookie*, Nora Ephron's *This Is My Life* and Woody Allen's *Manhattan Murder Mystery*. On stage, Behar earned rave reviews in off-Broadway's *The Food Chain*, and appeared in *The Vagina Monologues*.

She's won many awards for her work, including a 2009 Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Talk Show Host(s) presented to all the women on "The View," Cable Ace and others awards from wide ranging sources such as Dove, the Foundation of American Women in Radio and TV, NYC Public Advocate's (for "friendship to the gay community"), and, just this year, the GLAAD Excellence in Media Award.

(continued on next page)

Beach

(continued from page 28)

sand road remained open. But I heard that Simpson had appealed it to an even higher court. And the town was almost broke. I think you see where this has brought us. I certainly was learning it the hard way.

After I backed out onto the beach, I waited for the water to rush out of the sandbar and made another dash back across the water to the east side of the beach where the drummers were blocking the exits.

It was now 8 p.m.—high tide with another half hour after that of an even higher flood tide was pending—and though I was confident I could park my Tahoe up against the back of the beach safely away from the surging sea for the evening if I had to, I did wonder if I might just be there for the duration—until the police shut down the drummers because of the complaints of neighbors. That might be another hour. Or maybe three. I was sure that man was wrong and the police were stopping these activities at 11, not 9, as the man had said.

I thought I'd try to part the Red Sea of the drummers though. There were other four-wheel vehicles amongst them. As it was dark, I'd go real slow, try to enlist some surfers to get me through. I wouldn't hit anybody.

It took awhile. I did hear someone shout "Slow down Dan," when I speeded up to 6 miles an hour at one point. But I made it.

I got home around 9.

"How was the beach?" she asked.

Used to be you'd just take the beach buggy out there whenever you wanted to, no sticker, no surfers, no fishermen, no masters of the universe, nothin'. Not anymore.

Now it's threading a needle.

Kabot DWI Putters Along

The long drawn out case of Linda Kabot, accused of driving drunk in Westhampton Beach last Labor Day Weekend late at night almost a year ago, putters along. Kabot was Southampton Town Supervisor at the time and is defending herself by claiming the police set her up to "get" her and cause her to be defeated in her upcoming re-election battle which she lost. The police say it was just a routine arrest.

In the pre-trial hearing Monday, Kabot's lawyer claimed that arresting officer Steven McManus told Sgt. Nicholas Fusco "we got her," after he made the arrest. But when he put Fusco on the stand, Fusco said that McManus had said, noticing the lady's license, that it was the Supervisor, and said "look who we got."

"It's fairly common for arresting officers to tell their sergeants who they got," he said.

"It's the same thing, it seems to me," said

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Who's Here

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"I'm a TV person, I got the Emmy," said Behar. "But the GLAAD award is the one I really value. It was recognition of my good efforts in the gay community. It makes me feel like I've done some good in the world."

This weekend, the Ambassador of Good Times will do good again, as the Honorary Host of "Unconditional Love," the benefit for the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF), with co-host Susie Essman and Chuck Scarborough. The event seems to be right up her alley for a few reasons. First, because of its sheer whimsy (it boasts a Chair Dog for the event). Second, because Behar has dedicated part of her professional life to the good of dogs through her children's books: *The New York Times* best seller *Sheetzucacapoopoo: My Kind of Dog*, and the follow up, *Sheetzucacapoopoo: Max Goes to the Dogs*.

It's not set in stone what the comedienne will do at the event, but it will be quintessential Joy Behar. As she said about her involvement on "The View."

"I always like the idea of sticking my two cents into the mix."

Unconditional Love benefit, with Joy Behar, Susie Essman & Chuck Scarborough, sponsored by The Andrew Sabin Family Foundation with support from Blackman Plumbing Supply, Inc., Dwell Magazine, Ronbow and Hansgrohe, Inc.

July 24, 6-8 p.m. in an oceanfront home in Southampton. For tickets, go to southamptonanimalshelter.com or call 329-5480.

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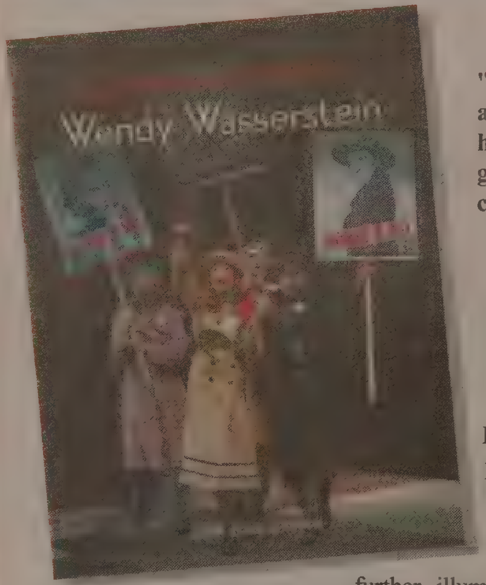

"When I think of my plays as a body of work, I always hope that they reflect how a group of people live at a certain time."

- Wendy Wasserstein

Balakian's interviews with the playwright before her death in 2006, with her classmates, with playwright Chris Durang, and with director Dan Sullivan, further illuminate Wasserstein's concerns. For the first time, the public can see handwritten pages from Wasserstein's notebooks and personal letters about the plays from Frank Rich and Betty Friedan, which Balakian excavated from the Mount Holyoke archives. 50 black-and-white illustrations capture the theatrical productions, social movements, locations, culture, and music that define the plays.

About the Author

Jan Balakian is Professor of English at Kean University, specializing in American Drama. Her prize-winning screenplay, Everyone's Depressed, about the transformative power of literature, has been made into an indie, now on NetFlix. The author vacations in Water Mill.

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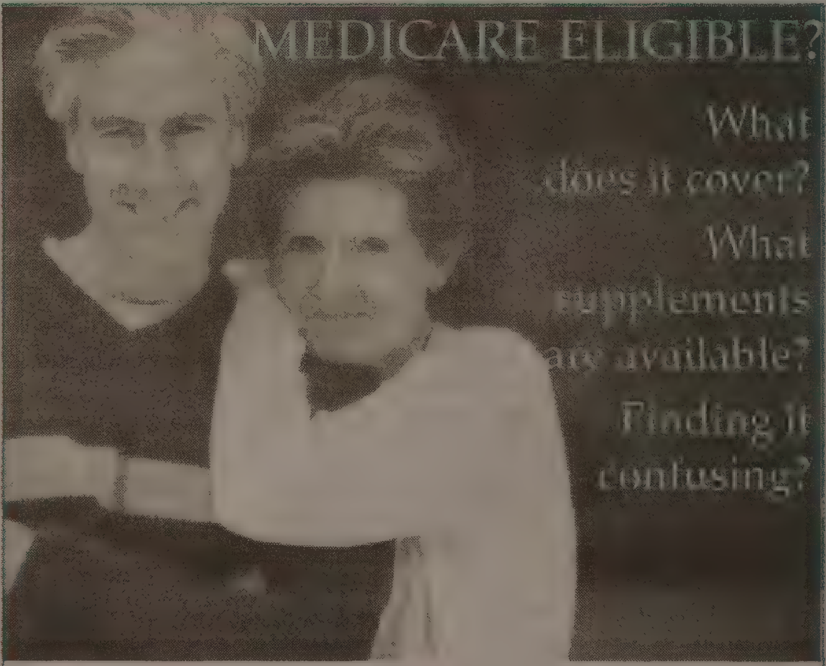
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Ripped

(continued from page 24)

Portugal was just a joke and the caller hung up.

During the next week or so she fielded over one dozen inquiries about the Flight of Portugal. Exactly when was it? What were the prizes? How could you enter? Joli told all of them it was just the editor fooling around and most of the callers retreated gracefully. One caller, however, insisted that the Flight to Portugal actually was going to take place, and if she, Joli, didn't know about it, then she, the caller, was going to call the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. "Go ahead," Joli told this person.

From that point on, Joli told all the people calling that if they wanted more information about the Flight to Portugal they should call the Montauk Chamber of Commerce. She gave out the number.

But three days later she got a call from a woman in Montauk. The Chamber office (like everything else) was closed in January in Montauk, but they had call forwarding, and all the calls to the Chamber were being forwarded to this woman's living room and she didn't like it and would Joli please stop telling everyone to call the Chamber about the Flight to Portugal. What was going on anyway?

It was the following day, however, that Joli realized there was nothing further to do but to tell the whole story to me, the editor. She got a call from ABC Channel 7 Eyewitness News in Manhattan. Who was the media contact for the Flight to Portugal? They had it penciled in their diary. (Everybody apparently had penciled it in their diary.) And they wanted information about how they could set up to cover this event. What should she do? Joli was now asking me. You have to tell ABC News that all this was made up too, I told her.

However, I was so struck by all of this, about all these people who had in October scheduled themselves to go to the Flight to Portugal in January that I sat down and wrote an article about THAT. Wasn't it extraordinary, I wrote, that something could appear on page five in a newspaper in October, appear there just once 20 lines long and then three months later get this amazing response. On the other hand, I wrote, there had been a total of eight different weekend festivals and this was the only one that had elicited such a remarkable response. Something about the Flight to Portugal had struck a chord. Perhaps it was an event that was trying to happen. "And so we WILL hold this event," I wrote, "but we will hold it in April, when the weather is a bit warmer, when there is time to plan for it and there is a greater chance of survival in the cold waters of the Atlantic." I published this follow-up article in *Dan's Papers* on January 23, 1991.

One week later, I received a letter that absolutely knocked my socks off. It was from the Portuguese National Tourist Office on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan and this letter offered a first prize of a free round trip vacation to Portugal for two for the winner of the *Dan's Papers* Flight to Portugal. It included first class hotel and breakfast. And they had made arrangements with TAP, the National Airline of Portugal, to offer free airfare.

I really didn't know what to think. Had somebody made this up? Was somebody pulling my leg? Or if it was real were there people at the Portuguese National Tourist Office in Manhattan who believed this event would actually exist?

It took two days for me to get up my courage. Finally I called. I spoke to the Director. Yes, it was true they were offering this round trip free vacation to the winner. I took a deep breath. "You know, people don't actually drive their cars off the cliff at the Montauk Lighthouse," I said. "I know that," the Director replied. "I just think whatever you do it will be good for Portugal. You figure it out!"

And so it is, here in June of 1991, that we are busily planning for the official and actual and real *Dan's Papers* Flight to Portugal. It will take place on the cliff 80 feet above the sea at the Montauk Lighthouse on Saturday, August 10. It will be a benefit for the Montauk Historical Society, which runs the Lighthouse and which needs to raise funds to shore the cliff face up from the erosion that is slowly eating it away.

Everyone is invited to enter this event. You send $10 as a non-refundable entry fee to *Dan's Papers*, Drawer AR in Bridgehampton and we will allocate you a launch time somewhere between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Include your name, address and phone number. There will

(continued on page 34)

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Whispers

With Gina Glickman

MTV's "The Hills" reality star **Kristin Cavallari** and the rest of the cast and crew recently bid a teary final farewell to the hit reality series. Since the show's finale, Cavallari hasn't missed a beat on the red carpet. The starlet has been hitting the bicoastal party circuit, posing pretty at movie premieres and events. This past Saturday, she made her Hampton debut for the season at **The Estate's Absolut Brooklyn BBQ** in Sag Harbor. She was casually clad in a T-shirt, white cutoffs and Risky Business-style black shades. The starlet joined MTV's **Adrienne Bailon** (wearing Armani Exchange), **Matthew Settle** of "Gossip Girl" and supermodel **Selita Ebanks** to celebrate summer with a Coney Island-themed carnival, complete with a dunk tank, Ring Toss, Balloon Burst, Cork Gun booths and even an Absolut fortune telling Zoltar machine. Partygoers including **Tinsley Mortimer** and her sister, **Dabney Mercer**, sipped on Absolut Brooklyn and Vitamin Water specialty cocktails and feasted on a traditional barbecue buffet, with cotton candy and snow cones for dessert. Later that evening, as the sun set in Sag Harbor, the pink, purple and blue sky encased the Long Wharf and set the perfect backdrop to the sold out **Bay Street Theater "Rock the Dock" Summer Gala benefit**. From the second the evening's celebrity host, "Sex and the City" star **Mario Cantone**, stepped out of his chauffeured East End Limo, the comedian was on fire. He joked, "Oye the traffic. It took us four hours to get out here! Look at me! I'm schvitzing!" Cantone looked movie star fabulous, dressed in a charcoal shawl collar Armani designer suit. He jumped to his call of duty to pose for pictures with celebrity photographer **Barry Gordin** and spoke on behalf of Bay Street to the local press. Throughout the eight years I have been covering the charity circuit, I have never had the chance to interview Cantone, despite the fact that we have been introduced several times (he pretends to remember). In fact, we go to the same gym, CLAY downtown in NYC. Over the years, we've exchanged the obligatory gym nod during a workout or at the café bar slurping a smoothie. I'm a fan and was genuinely excited to interview him. Cantone didn't disappoint, with a remarkably quick, sharp, almost biting wit about him. Yet he knows when to throw in some self deprecating humor. "You look handsome!" I told him (I usually see him dressed in sweatpants). "Ya think?" he boasted, "Ahh no! Look at me! I'm 50!" Cantone is in amazing shape and could pass for his early thirties. "Eh look at me now!" he said. Yes, look at him. Cantone is a talented beloved star, who turned a cameo role as a wedding planner, Anthony Marentino on "Sex and the City," into a uptight, proud and memorable character, that holds its own in both *Sex and the City* and *Sex and the City 2*, alongside Sarah Jessica Parker and the rest of the gals. I asked Cantone if he would do a *Sex and the City 3*; he joked and

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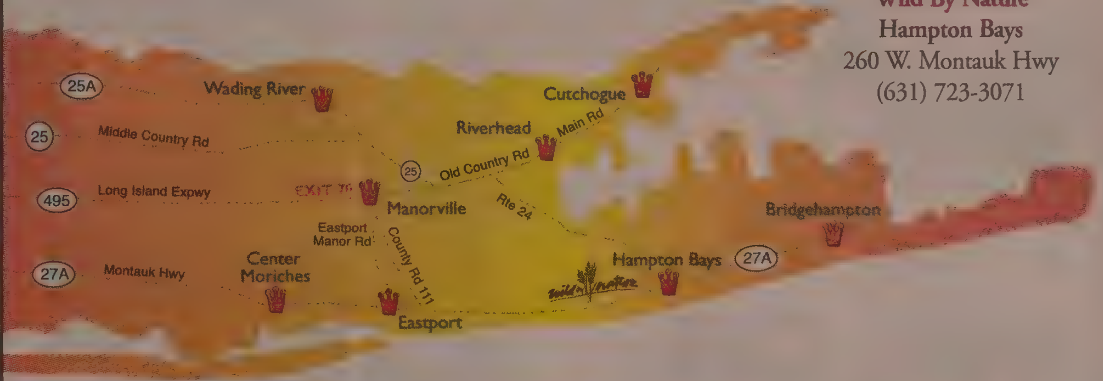

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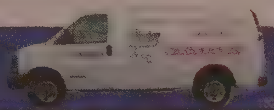

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(continued from page 43)

be food for sale, entertainment, the United States Coast Guard will be deployed offshore to act as rescue and retrieval, and employees from the Grumman Corporation have volunteered to be on hand to provide technical help in determining the winner.

The rules are that entries must be at least 36" in length, they must be heavier than air, they must float and they cannot be manned. Sorry about that. No combustion engines or batteries of any kind are permitted, no radio or remote control and the only legal propulsion will be rubber band. There must be a patch of fluorescent orange totaling 1/2 square foot affixed to the top and bottom on the entry, and no launch propulsion is permitted other than people power—a maximum of four persons running a maximum distance of 35 feet.

I am busy trying to arrange an astronaut or perhaps Chuck Yeager or perhaps Tom Wolfe (*The Right Stuff*) to come be a judge. I'll probably get Mr. G.; the CBS weatherman, to be out there giving advice. I've been in touch with George Plimpton. I want a tie-in with a Billy Joel concert nearby. I'm contacting The Montauk Boatman's Association and a local Surfing Club to help out along the shoreline and along the rocks and I've already had two meetings with the Montauk Historical Society who are all for this thing and for whom we expect to raise a considerable sum through entry fees and admissions at the gate ($2 adults, $1 kids). We will have a separate prize for kids 12 and under.

How did I get into this thing? I told this whole story to an old college buddy the other day. "What more could you want?" he asked. "You are having FUN. Everyone is going to have fun at your expense, including you."

Hello ABC? Yes, it really is going to be happening this time. We ask forgiveness.

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Elephant

(continued from page 25)

and to the circus at their winter quarters in Florida.

Lo and behold, the following year, the Circus came to Southampton, but not to the fair grounds. It came to the Shinnecock Indian Nation Pow Wow grounds. It came again just this past week. The tent was packed, the kids and parents loved it, the elephants strutted around. So did the tigers.

(Apologies to PETA.)

Now we come to another situation. The Shinnecock Indian Nation has just received its nearly final nod for federal recognition. About a month ago, they began to be courted by developer Charles Wang and Nassau County Supervisor Edward Mangano who wanted to see a major development in Hempstead with a 35-story "Lighthouse" building near the Coliseum where the Islanders Hockey Team plays. They also wanted, now, a Shinnecock-owned gambling casino.

The proposal was greeted with a thumbs up by almost everybody, except for the Town of Hempstead, within which this proposed development sits. The Town has been fighting tooth and nail to reduce or even eliminate this plan. A week ago, the Supervisor of Hempstead unveiled his own plan. No 35-story "Lighthouse" building would be allowed, no casino could be included. The tallest buildings would be six stories.

Developer Wang said this was not a viable alternative. But Wang and Company need approval from the Town of Hempstead because it is in Hempstead's jurisdiction.

Or do they?

If the Shinnecocks run a casino anywhere, it has to be, by state law, on property that the Shinnecocks either currently own or have purchased. And within this property, New York State law and Indian Nation law applies. It overrides any Town concerns.

So here's the deal. Wang and Co. sell the property where they put the casino to the Shinnecocks. And thus not only elephants but also 34-story lighthouses get the go-ahead without needing any approval from the Town of Hempstead.

This will work. Dirt will begin to fly to start construction within two years if this idea gets latched onto. What will the Shinnecocks lend a hand to next?

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Cognoscenti Take the Stage at Guild Hall

By. T.J. Clemente

The first Hamptons Institute presented by Guild Hall in collaboration with the Roosevelt Institute was a huge success for many reasons, not the least of which being that the concept came to fruition in fewer than seven months. With speakers George Soros, Elizabeth Warren, Van Jones, Bernard Schwartz, Margo Lion, Damian Woetzel, Ken Auletta, Robert Johnson, Michael Greenberger, Jeff Zucker, Eric Fischl, Joan A. Marter, Joe Nocera, Jeff Madrick, Lisa Dennison, Jerry Saltz and Craig Newmark discussing critical issues that will determine the path ahead, I very much enjoyed seeing the fruits of the labors of the staff at Guild Hall once again blossom into great programming.

Elizabeth Warren, George Soros

TJ CLemente

The idea of The Hamptons Institute was more than a stroke of genius—it was a collection of many canvasses of collected thoughts, insights and wisdoms. Listening to George Soros, Elizabeth Warren, Michael Greenberger with moderator Joe Nocera talking about "Restoring the Integrity of the U.S. Financial Markets," was the highlight of the weekend for me. Soros gave a very timely talk about what may have caused the overall meltdown of the world's banks and about the new landmark legislation just completed by Congress to deal with banking as well as derivatives. It was amazingly informative. George Soros, of the Soros Fund Management as well as the Open Society Institute, was precise in his wording of his opinions and analyses. Perhaps most poignant was his thought that perhaps Obama made an error in not "discontinuing" the economic policies of George W. Bush right after assuming office. Soros concluded that by doing so, Obama made Bush's recession his own.

Elizabeth Warren razzle-dazzled the crowd with her Harvard University Professor of Law wits. Being the national point person on the Consumer Protection Agency, she is a leading contender to be its first director. Judging by her brilliance, her communication skills and her ability to draw in an audience, I believe she is intended for much higher things.

Moderator Joe Nucera, business columnist of *The New York Times,* showed why so many consider him one of the elite in his field. Professor Michael Greenberger of the University of Maryland School of Law demonstrated why he is called upon by the government in times of crisis to offer his views and ideas.

To demonstrate the give and take, one playful exchange between Nocera and Warren went like this:

"Ms. Warren, which of your initial report findings shocked you the most?"

Her reply, "Joe that's like asking me to pick the worst of the worst of my high school dates. They were all bad."

The real winner, in addition to those who attended, had to be Mickey Strauss who, in my opinion, hit a home run when he ran with this idea, putting his full effort into making it an event on the big stage. His vision of equaling, if not surpassing, the scope of the Aspen Institute in terms of length and weight may only be a few short years away.

Intellectual content is never a tough sell when you can provide the star power the Roosevelt Institute helped bring to the Hamptons Institute. Andrew Rich, President and CEO of the Roosevelt in a pre-Hamptons Institute meeting in the Wasserstein Family Green Room at Guild Hall, explained the concept of a the Roosevelt Institute to once again make

(continued on page 46)

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Soldier Ride Looks for a Few Good Men/Women

By Matt Ianno

It has been a historical trend to categorize and remember war and conflict through statistical measures. The higher the amount of casualties in the war, the greater the tragedy that war becomes.

But lost within this statistical summation of one of the most intimately engaging and sacrificial aspects of humanity is the number of soldiers that are wounded during conflict—not "casualties," but the "wounded." One seems to hear the phrase, "My father (or grandfather) fought and died for this country," much more often than, "My father (or grandfather) fought and got wounded for this country." Is it possible that a greater amount of glory is gained through death?

WOUNDED WARRIOR
PROJECT

The answer is no. The answer is that every soldier who has ever dedicated his or her life to the service of America and her freedoms has done so gloriously and heroically. In 2002, one war veteran set out to prove that point. John Melia, who was severely wounded in Somalia in 1992, took action with the help of friends and family to make sure that the wounded soldiers returning from Afghanistan would not be neglected. He took action to make sure that they were welcomed by an appreciative, non-for-profit organization concerned with honoring and empowering wounded soldiers, and he called this organization Wounded Warrior Project. Eight years later and the WWP is going strong; still embroidered by its painfully precise slogan "The greatest casualty is being forgotten."

The WWP, which began in Virginia, now spans across the nation and is constantly organizing and hosting events for wounded soldiers. In 2004, Long Island native Chris Carney completed a coast-to-coast bicycle ride in support of the WWP; this began the annual event known as Soldier Ride—a rehabilitative bicycle program that provides wounded soldiers with a chance to regain a bit of normalcy in their lives. It allows them to ride together with the public and it provides a way for Americans to show support for their heroes.

On Saturday, July 24, Soldier Ride returns to the Hamptons for its third annual installment, conducted in the memory of Sag Harbor native Lance Corporal Jordan Haerter, who lost his life on April 22, 2008 at the age of 19 while fighting in Iraq. Riders can choose either the 30 or 60 mile ride, both of which will begin in Amagansett. The 30 mile route brings riders through East Hampton and Sag Harbor, where riders will stop for a tribute to LCpl Jordan Haerter. The 60 mile route has the riders continuing from Sag Harbor to Montauk Point before they retrace back to Amagansett.

Soldier Ride not only raises awareness but it raises money for wounded soldiers. The WWP accepts donations year round, and the Soldier Ride is another way for them to receive money. Those who wish to ride with the soldiers must show up to the starting location at Ocean View Farms in Amagansett at 8 a.m. to register and receive a rider ID. The on-site cost is $75 for riders over 21 and $25 for riders under 21. There is also a walking option, which involves a $25 fee. Walkers can either start at Ocean View farms or with the cyclers or in Sag Harbor. The Ocean View walk is 3.9 miles long; the Sag Harbor walk is 4.1 miles.

All walkers and riders are encouraged to seek sponsors and raise money. Reg Cornelia, one of the event organizers, told me that he has 400 riders signed up already and that he expects a number close to last year's 800 to show up in total. If you don't want to ride or walk, just show up as a spectator and offer support and donations.

Spectators are an important to the process

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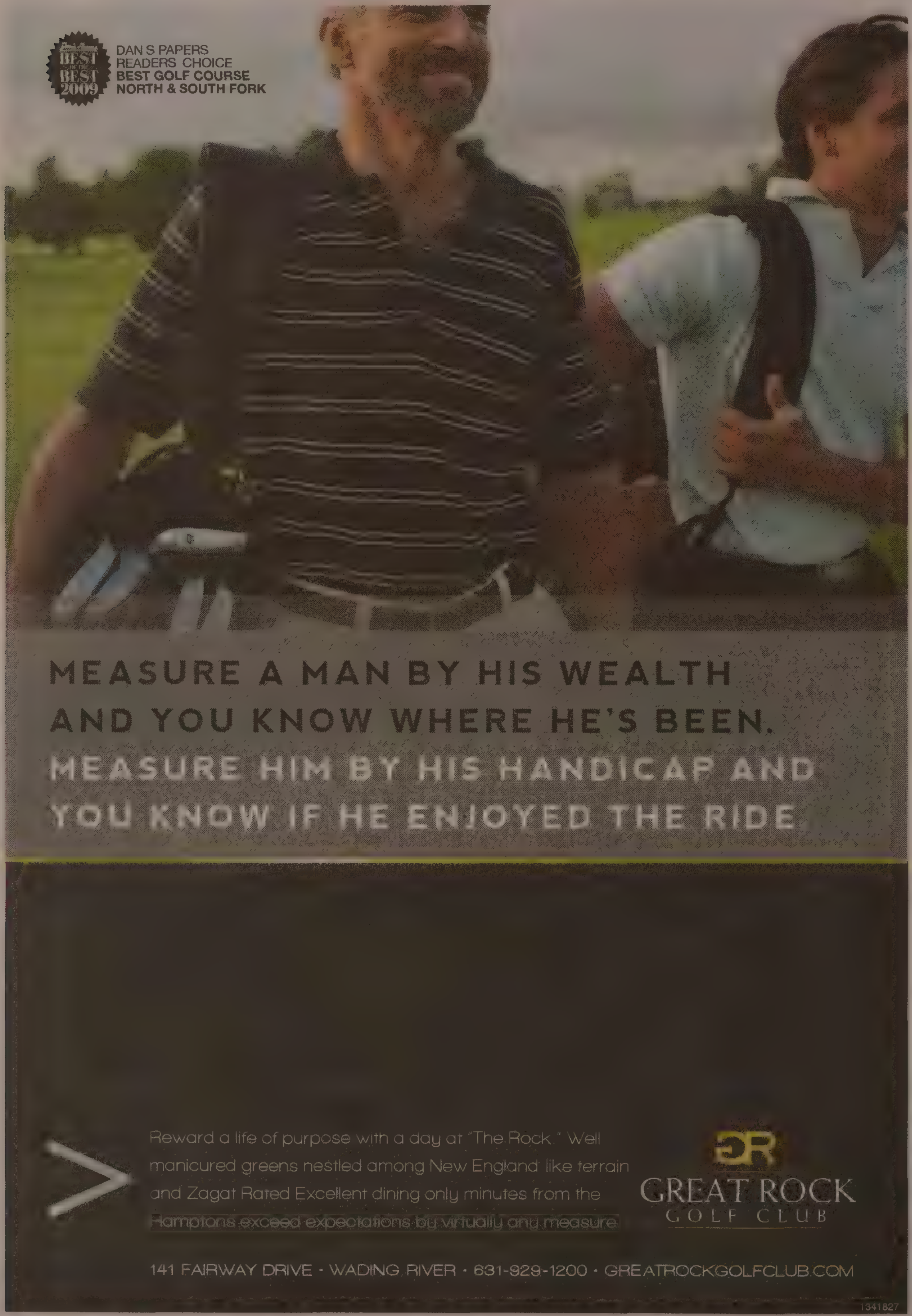
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Russell Simmons and **Danny Simmons**, founders of Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, will celebrate their 11th annual Art For Life East Hampton benefit gala on Saturday, July 24, at Russell's East Hampton estate. The star-studded fundraising event will honor entrepreneur **Richie Akiva**, philanthropists **Allison and Chip Brady**, renowned author and lecturer **Deepak Chopra** and record producer **Kasseem "Swizz Beatz" Dean**.

* * *

The Retreat's 3rd Annual Hamptons Pursuit Car Rallye takes place on August 22. Participants will cruise the back roads following "clues" that lead them to checkpoints, where they will have the opportunity to answer trivial questions to get additional points. Prizes will be awarded to the entrant that finishes first with all the checkpoint stamps, as well as the cars that have the most trivial questions answered correctly. For more information, contact The Retreat at 631-329-4398 or heather@theretreatinc.org.

* * *

Now on display at 4N Main Gallery in Southampton are selections of graphic works by Modern Masters printed at the Atelier Mourlot and paintings by contemporary artists. Featured modern masters include **Pablo Picasso**, **Henri Matisse**, **Joan Miró**, **Raoul Dufy**, **Marc Chagall**, **Le Corbusier**, **Fernand Leger** and **Georges Braque**. Select contemporary artists include **Oliver Marsden**, **Joseph Ryan**, **James Stroud**, **Susan Schwalb** and **Anthony Fisher**. For more information, visit 4NMainGallery.com.

* * *

Joining **Joy Behar**, who is serving as the Honorary Host of the Unconditional Love benefit on Saturday, July 24th, will be **Susie Essman** of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" fame, as a co-host. An avid animal lover she will be working the crowd with Joy. World-renowned photographer and dog enthusiast, **Bruce Weber**, will present the handmade 18K gold and diamond dog bone necklace, created specially by **Jill Lynn Designs**, for **Bernadette Peters**. The event, hosted by **Liz Brown** and **Leslie Alexander**, at their Southampton oceanfront home in Southampton, will raise the much needed funds for the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation.

* * *

Southampton hotspot OSO at the Southampton Inn, played host to the Fresh Air Fund and dazzled guests at the preview of Kuka-Me Jewelry this past weekend.

* * *

Philippe Chow East Hampton regulars **Lou Reed** and his little dog were seen dining al fresco at the hotspot.

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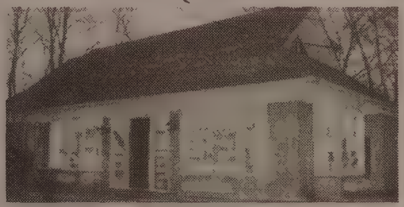

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Albany

(continued from page 25)

western half is a suburban area with two million people whose representatives control the County Legislature. The eastern half, which is larger than the west, is rural and summer home wealthy, but has a population of only 150,000. It wanted its tax money, which largely flows westward, to stay in the east. Silver has powerful supporters who oppose this. Didn't happen.

Another thing that didn't happen was Mayor Bloomberg's plan to build a Westside Manhattan stadium for the New York Jets to bring that football team home. It would have been the keystone for an Olympic Games bid. Sheldon shook his head no. So the Olympic bid failed and the Jets will have a new stadium in New Jersey. Why? Sheldon gets huge political contributions from Cablevision's Dolan family. The Dolans thought the stadium would negatively impact Madison Square Garden. So that was that.

Why is it important that the fate of the State of New York should be in the hands of a governor rather than a state senator and assemblymen who only get to be voted in or out from little districts? Well, besides the obvious fact that you don't want two little districts running a state, you also don't want congressmen, who are very susceptible to lobbyists and other pork barrel types, running a state.

Governors have, especially in recent years, tried to break the power of "three in a room." But they have never succeeded.

Governor Spitzer, the former State Attorney General, was elected in a landslide three and a half years ago to find a way to break this "three in a room" situation. He chose a direct attack on one of them, Senate Leader Joe Bruno. Spitzer had been State Attorney General. He knows Federal Bureau of Investigation tactics to "get your man." It all backfired. State government simply froze solid. And then Spitzer himself was investigated by newly acquired FBI talents from Silver and Bruno to tag something on the Governor. Turned out there were call girls and prostitutes in his life. So he, along with Bruno, went down.

Governor Paterson, who was Spitzer's Lieutenant Governor, then stepped up to the plate. Paterson enthusiastically threw himself into the "three men in a room" situation, and instead of fighting this arrangement, re-established it. He was happy to be the go-along, however, since he was not trained as a natural leader. He also was legally blind. He can only see about two feet.

Three months ago, *The New York Times* made headline news out of a Paterson misstep, which seemed nowhere near in the category of getting kickbacks from builders or returning favors from media moguls to kill stadiums. Paterson used his influence to help an aide who had been accused by his girlfriend of rape. Paterson called her and tried to soothe her, which is not illegal, but then he had his Commander of the Governor's State Police call her as well, and that was. You don't want the police influencing your decisions on filing lawsuits and such.

As a result, Paterson announced that for the sake of the State and his necessity to answer charges, he would not run for re-election this coming November. Instead, he would concentrate on balancing a very out-of-whack state budget filled with pork that could not be paid for with current tax levels. Indeed, the whole state could go bankrupt if he did not lead this effort.

For his efforts, Silver and Sampson humiliated him. They refused to agree on ANY cuts. In response, Paterson found a way to counterattack.

The old budget expired. And the state was only kept from shutting down by once-a-week votes extending the old budget for one week.

Paterson's counterattack was this. He decided that each week, he would veto the temporary extension unless a certain number of his proposed cuts were put into it. He started the first week with just a few. The Senate complied rather than have the state government shut down and Paterson signed the extension into law. Paterson then put more cuts into the next temporary extension for them to approve. And they approved THAT. This went on for two more weeks. Paterson had now gotten about half his cuts done.

But this past week, Silver and Sampson launched their own counter-attack against the counter-attack. Okay, they would approve the next extension, but in it would be all the pork they wanted. They had their puppeteers vote in over 6,700 separate "earmarks" as they called the pork. Paterson could not possibly sign and veto all of these separate "earmarks" and still

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Albany

(continued from page 38)

go home to his family for the Fourth of July. He couldn't even get them signed before the latest extension ran out. The governor himself would shut down the government!!

I will sign them, each and every one, the Governor said. I will not go home until I do. And I will do so before the extension runs out.

Thus you have this picture, taken by hosts of photographers, of a blind governor, hunched over his desk with his nose just inches from what he needed to veto, in order to find the right place to sign his name. He has done this day after day. He completed the task on time. And then, with one last swipe of his pen, he signed the new extension free of the pork.

The sight of this, brought on by Silver and Sampson and now available for everyone around the country to see, is a disgrace to this State.

And then there was one further disgusting incident. On the last day before the holiday, the vote was put before the legislators to pass the further one-week extension. Jose Rivera, who had spent most of that morning at his desk in the assembly editing home movies on his laptop, was asked to speak out about why he was voting in favor.

"Like E. T.," he said. "I want to go home. And I want to get paid."

Andrew Cuomo, who is running for governor this November and will very likely win, has said he will "fix" the state government. His opponent, Rick Lazio, has said no such thing. Vote for Cuomo. All other issues simply do not matter.

Objection

(continued from page 19)

tribe, the two Connecticut Indian tribes that run Foxwoods and Mohegan Sun respectively, say they know nothing about the objection and are not a part of it. The Executive Director of the Coalition for Gaming Jobs is Matthew Hennessey, partner at Tremont Public Advisors, who is the former chief of staff to Hartford Mayor Eddie Alberto Perez. The document was filed by Derek E. Donnelley, a Connecticut lawyer who served as Perez's legislative director.

Those who have seen the protest say it is very much like protests from other organizations around the country trying to stop the recognition of other Indian tribes whose recognition would create competing gambling casinos. One such protest delayed the opening of the Four Winds Casino in Michigan for a year. (A gambling group, which owned the Borgata in Atlantic City, was fined $1 million for disguising its secret efforts in this. They had paid a lobbyist hundreds of thousands of dollars plus a $5 million bonus if he could delay the Four Winds, which opened in 2007.) Also involved in that was lobbyist Jack Abramoff, a convicted felon. He had been hired by the Saginaw Chippewa.

The essence of the 500-page protest is that giving the Shinnecocks recognition would cause workers in the gaming industry in Connecticut to lose their jobs.

Other claims are ridiculous. One is that the tribe "failed to function as an autonomous entity" over the years. The Shinnecock are probably the most well documented tribe in the United States going back to before the English settlers landed here. Another is that "the Tribe is financially supported solely for the benefit of Gateway Casino Resorts," an organization the tribe has hired to help them sort out the dozen or so offers that have come from Manhattan, the Catskills, Nassau County and elsewhere.

One thing the "protest" does not do is either dispute the findings of the Bureau of Indian Affairs or present any new evidence that the tribe after all these years of study should be prevented from being federally recognized, something which one normally would expect a protest to do.

A protest is only supposed to be accepted if it is filed by citizens or those representing citizens. This is a protest clearly filed by commercial interests. Unfortunately, if accepted, it delays the Shinnecocks from receiving many other federal financial benefits federally recognized tribes are entitled to. The judge should see this poorly disguised document for what it is and decline to accept it.

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Local Conservationist's Close Up of the Tragedy

By Jerry Cimisi

"I don't think BP should be involved at all in trying to stop the oil, or in the cleanup. You wouldn't let a murderer take charge of a crime scene. The oil company's interest is not our interest."

These were Carl Safina's pointed words during a phone interview on Day 66 of the catastrophe in the Gulf of Mexico (which, if you didn't know, began on Earth Day, 2010). We spoke just 20 days short of BP's capping of the gusher.

Safina, a marine conservationist, lives in Amagansett and is founder and president of Blue Ocean Institute, based in Cold Spring Harbor. On day 52 of the "spill" he toured the ravaged coast and waters of the Gulf to get a first hand taste of a disaster, which many have labeled "Biblical" in terms of its proportions. Well, let's say it's verging on the apocalyptic, at least.

Safina described the surface of water at the epicenter, below which oil was continuing to gush: "Looks as if you emptied a giant can of motor oil on it. Not just streaks, but unbroken for miles."

There have been many observers who have surveyed this region; we've heard their comments, seen the photos of pelicans covered in crude. But Safina's take of the tragedy goes to what he sees at the heart of the matter.

"Like a lot of people," he said, "I've felt for decades that fossil fuels are not okay to begin with. We haven't had a change in all this time because: What other energy source can buy the government? There's no such thing as Big Wind. We are all held hostage.

"Other countries seem to have a sense of purpose about this. We are at cross-purposes; we're divided. In Europe, it may have begun with a few individuals, but eventually their vision won the day."

Safina stressed again and again the issues of deregulation and the duty of government. "What happened with BP is it appears they took short cuts; and at the beginning they ignored and argued about what to do."

He went on, "This is nothing more than a symptom of the whole culture of deregulation, the idea that government controls are a bad thing. What's lost on so many people is the idea that the purpose of government is to protect the public. At least, with the police, people understand the situation. Nobody likes to get parking tickets, but people aren't saying we should do away with the police.

"You've got political parties now—if you want to call the Tea Party a political party—that are dedicated to destroying the idea that the government is the watchdog of the public interest."

In response to the statement that people may feel that too much government could mean slipping into a culture similar to the former Soviet Union, Safina responded: "We already have a government like the Soviet Union. A Soviet Union of corporations. Our country is run by corporations.

"The only thing BP has done right in all this is that they are offering more compensation than they are legally liable for," he continued.

YOU KILLED OUR GULF...
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BP

Upper left, Carl Safina; above, the spill from the air, graffiti

But, as an addendum to the remarks that opened this article, Safina added that "BP's interest is in hiding the damage they've caused."

He talked about the dispersant BP has been using that breaks up the oil into small particles, to sink beneath the surface of the water, and make the oil more susceptible to be broken up by natural causes—such as wave motion and microbes. That is the official line. Safina believes this is just a way of hiding the damage, not relieving it.

"On one hand, BP says that the oil is on the surface and can be captured or burned, on the other hand, they're putting the oil below the water."

The dispersant, Corexit 9500, is actually a more toxic substance to life than oil. Shoreline residents from the Gulf have reported dizziness and other side effects (although this could also be due to the extremely elevated levels of methane that are another dangerous result of the oil). As this is being written, Larry Schweiger, president of the National Wildlife Federation, said on the Coast to Coast AM radio show, that the level of methane in the air in the Gulf of Mexico is 100,000 times acceptable levels, adding that some experts are saying that it would take only a lightning strike to set off a huge fireball. That may be a chance happening, but the fact that methane sucks oxygen out of the water is some-

(continued on page 46)

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Whispers

(continued from page 33)

replied with his signature quip, "Eh Ehh! Nope! No way never!" And then he laughed with a serious tone, "Of course I would! Are you kidding?" Mario admits he is still very close with Kim Cattrell (a.k.a. Samantha), "I actually stay with Kim at her home when I come out here," said Cantone. The comedian, who is known for giving spot-on impersonations of Judy Garland, Liza Minnelli and Joan Rivers, has headlined at Bay Street Theater's Comedy Club several times and performed to a sold out crowd. "So many talented names have performed here. It's an honor and we've gotta help them raise some money!" said Cantone. Yet, even with a successful film, TV, Broadway and stand up career, he says there is one project he still wants to create and star in. "What about a primetime scripted TV series starring an Italian gay man?" he offered. Something tells me he was born to play that role. As the Brazilian sounds of the **Escola de Samba BOOM** band and dancers took over the cocktail party, Cantone didn't miss a beat. He mingled with guests, including **Randy Altschuler, Loraine Boyle, Blythe Danner, Star Jones & Herb Wilson, Terry Kinney, Stewart Lane & Bonnie Comley, Patrick E. Malloy III, Matt McGrath, Joe Pintauro, Don & Katrina Peebles, Troy Roberts, Andy Sabin, Anne Jackson & Eli Wallach** and "Curb Your Enthusiasm's" **Richard Kind**, who was also the evening's auctioneer. "I'm on the Artistic Associates board!" boasted Kind, "This theater is magnificent! The names that have performed here: Alan Alda, Alec Baldwin! Where else can you see this kind of talent out here?" Kind will appear in Bay Street Theatre's production of *Romance* (August 10 – September 5), by David Mamet, alongside **Chris Bauer** of "True Blood" and **Darrell Hammond** of "Saturday Night Live." Call to purchase tickets: 631-725-9500. In Montauk, **Bing's Summer Concert Series at Sole East** had another exclusive performance, starring **Rufus Wainwright**! He performed to an intimate crowd, including Bing's chief marketing exec, **Eric Hadley**, **Kelly Bensimon**, **Charlie Walk**, **Chris Jones** and **Chris Mitchell**. I am still waiting for Wainwright to perform "Peach Trees" live out East! Please? If you thought last weekend was wall to wall events, this Saturday is even more chock full of event options. **Russell Simmons** opens his home and heart this Saturday evening to host the **11th Annual Art for Life Benefit**. Brothers **Danny and Joseph "Rev. Run" Simmons** will co-host the festivities to help raise money and benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, which provides Art Education. Actor **Anthony Anderson** will MC hundreds of VIP's, including **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**, who will all be wearing "summer white with a splash of color" to honor entrepreneur **Richie Akiva**, philanthropists **Allison & Chip Brady**, renowned author and lecturer **Deepak Chopra** and record producer **Kasseem "Swizz Beatz" Dean**. This year's Event Chairs include **Mark Birnbaum** of EMM Group Inc., **Jamison Ernest** of Yellow Fever and **Robin Thicke & Paula Patton**. Bonhams CEO **Malcolm Barber** will serve as the evening's Auctioneer, with music by **DJ M.O.S.**

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ARF of the Hamptons Beach Ball

By Allyson Zacharoff

Animal lovers of the East End take note: The Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) of the Hamptons is holding their annual Beach Ball this coming Saturday evening, July 31.

This is the event's third year at its current location, according to ARF's Director of Marketing and Communications Jamie Berger. An idyllic, private location that often hosts weddings, the Bridgehampton Tennis and Surf Club on 231 Mid Ocean Drive, is sure to lend an upscale feel to this "summer casual party," as Berger described it. But she also pointed out that while this beach-themed party will be a relaxed event, the "picnic supper" is going to be served as a sit-down meal.

The evening will include a cocktail hour and raw bar beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. DJ Ness will supply the music for a nighttime dance around a bonfire on the beach. Robert Lohman is in charge of the décor.

A key portion of the event will be a visit by some of the Fund's animals. Volunteers will take the cats and dogs around during the cocktail hour, to allow guests to meet and interact with the kinds of animals that the Fund helps. It's important that the attendees remember that "it's more than a party," Berger explained. ARF's cuddly charges are present at most ARF events, and as this is a "big fundraiser" for the Fund, it was essential that they attend the party as well. The animals present are those currently up for adoption, with the hope that they will convince some partygoers to adopt a new friend soon.

ARF was begun in 1974 and has since managed to become the leading animal shelter on the East End. Their top-notch, 22-acre site in East Hampton boasts a multitude of quality facilities and services, including a full-time veterinarian, an operating room, and several nurseries.

Since its beginning, ARF has found new homes for over 16,500 animals. They hold classes for pet owners, host free clinics on myriad topics (such as rabies and microchipping), and bring animals to local nursing homes to visit with the residents.

The group also formed a partnership with Best Friends Animal Society in Utah two years ago. Together, the two groups rescue suffering animals from inhumane conditions in Midwest puppy mills. These animals are subjected to horrifying conditions, from extreme temperatures to food deprivation, all for the sake of breeding as many offspring as possible at as little cost as possible for sale to pet shops. ARF traveled to the Midwest for their latest rescue operation over Memorial Day weekend. This two-year partnership has resulted in 107 animals being brought to ARF, from which they have then been placed in loving homes.

ARF is funded solely by private donations and on sales from their thrift shop, located at 17 Montauk Highway in Sagaponack.

Tickets for the ARF Beach Ball run from $200 (for attendees under 35) to $500 and up, and can be purchased by calling 631-537-0400 x201 or by visiting arfhamptons.org.

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Soldier

(continued from page 36)

as they provide audible and visual support for the riders. "The sight of a few hundred people giving them a thumbs up is the best thing they [the wounded soldiers] can see," Cornelia said. The ride will begin at 10 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. when riders will return to Ocean View Farms. Two hours later the annual "Rock the Farm" barbeque and musical celebration will begin there. This event boasts an All-American barbeque, an open bar, and numerous musical performances throughout the night. Rock the Farm operates separately from Soldier Ride but will donate all of its net proceeds to the WWP.

The realities and repercussions of war cannot be properly documented through a figure on a page, but they can be acknowledged and supported in the flesh. Soldier Ride may be the best opportunity for Hamptonites to show this recognition.

For information on Soldier Ride or to register, go to http://sr.woundedwarriorproject.org and click on New York events

Gala: Planned Parenthood

By Allyson Zacharoff

Richard Lewin

Greg Turpin

The local division of the most well-known provider of reproductive and sexual health services, Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic, will be hosting its 23rd annual Mid-Summer Art Show and Cocktail Party on the evening of Saturday, July 31 at the home of Michael and Andrea Gordon.

Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic has been in operation since it was established by a passionate group of women in 1933. These leaders needed and demanded a wider availability of sexual health services; and through the use of their time and their own money, were able to establish an organization that in 2007 served over 37,000 individuals of all ages and genders. The anonymity with which their centers act has been a large draw for many of their clients throughout the years.

The Mid-Summer Art Show and Cocktail Party will highlight works by East End artists on view and for sale. But perhaps an equally big draw is the venue, a work of art in and of itself: the modern, environmentally friendly Gordon home, with its outrageous gardens.

Those donating a minimum of $1,500 will be treated to cocktails and a tour of the Gordons' chic new home. Michael Gordon shared that the house is "not finished yet," even though the couple moved in around Thanksgiving. This "contemporary house," as he described it, is much more modern than other homes in the area. It was also built "in support of architecture," a seemingly lost art among the many cookie-cutter McMansions that are now the stereotype of Hamptons real estate.

The house was designed by environmental architect Tommy Zung, proving, as Gordon explained, that "you can do it differently," even in the Hamptons.

Gordon is the founder of Bumble and Bumble, a hair care company with two upscale Manhattan salons. The event came to be held at the couple's new home after they were informed by one of the organization's board members—during a friendly yoga session at their house—that their group had not yet managed to find an appropriate venue. The Gordons graciously offered their impressive garden as the primary location for the event.

Tickets begin at $75 for supporters 35 and under, actually a low price among the many charity events to choose from this summer, to $250 per person for those over 35. For those who wish to widely proclaim their support for Planned Parenthood, sponsor tickets will be available from $500 and up.

To purchase tickets for the Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic Mid-Summer Art Show and Cocktail Party, call 631-240-1134, e-mail events@pphp.org, or visit pphp.org.

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Tragedy

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thing we can count on.

Corexit is normally sprayed from planes above the water, though it also has been used a mile below the surface, to try to disperse the oil as soon as it emerges from the seabed. Yet Corexit was originally approved for use for the surface of the water, not below it.

In late May, the EPA ordered BP to use a less toxic dispersant than Corexit 9500, suggesting 18 others it saw as less intrusive to the environment. BP refused, responding that Corexit was best for the job. The EPA response in turn was that it would consider the matter further. Though some five weeks later there has been no more word on the matter from the EPA. There is conjecture that an unexplained damage that has hit crops in the Gulf may be the result of the Corexit aerosol blown shoreward by the sea winds.

On his recent trip, Safina saw the oil invading the sea and shore in irregular patterns. "In some areas the oil is quite spotty, in some areas there is acres of it." (You can see a video of Safina's fly over, as well as an extensive photo gallery of his trip, at carlsafina.com.)

Safina argued for a "war panel" comprised of all the major oil companies, "but not BP," to stop and remediate the disaster. "At this point, BP's responsibility should stop at their wallet," he said.

I asked Safina in our conversation a few weeks ago, when the oil was still gushing, if, by some miracle, the oil was stopped, how long would it take for the Gulf of Mexico to be back to normal, to be cleared of oil?

"It depends on what you mean by cleaned," he said. "If you mean there would be no evidence of oil at all, I am not sure. But for people to go back to doing what they did, maybe two to three years. But that might be optimistic. I've talked to fishermen who tried to fish tuna and marlin in areas that were still allowed, and they said the fishing was utterly dead there.

"You have whole fishing villages that are just gone: rows of houses, boats and nothing happening," Safina continued. "BP should pay and pay and pay, but the overall damage cannot ever be fully compensated with money."

Not only does the Gulf of Mexico contain 30% of the coastal wetlands of the U.S., it is the largest seafood-producing area of the U.S. By the end of June, a third of the Gulf was off limits to fishing.

In summation, Safina said, "We've been idiots. What we need to do with this is a reassessment of some very basic things."

To add to Safina's criticism of corporations running the show, consider the June 24 issue of *The Wall Street Journal* with the headlines "BP Bids for Deep-Water Deal." In partnership with Chevron, BP is bidding to explore a block of the South China Sea for oil or natural gas about 150 miles south of Hong Kong. A BP spokesman said that the "spill" in the Gulf should "not stop all further deep water production," adding that in the industry, the company has in fact a good safety record overall in the Gulf.

Cognoscenti

(continued from page)

relevant Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt's understanding of how "the nation's economic welfare and its cultural prosperity are inextricably linked." Or, as Mickey Straus put it, being "a unique opportunity to hear and engage in a cross pollination of a variety of ideas from a variety of disciplines."

After, the presentation, the panels entertained questions from the audience. Neither Soros nor Warren dodged even the toughest questions, although time constraints entered into their response on a question like, "What would have happened if the Federal Government did not choose to interfere with the bank crisis and use Federal money?"

What has happened is that the beautiful renovated venue, Guild Hall's John Drew Theatre, has now created another way to serve the community. My prediction is that someday I will proudly tell people that I attended the first forum of the very first Hamptons Institute in 2010.

Mickey Straus, in the pre-Institute press conference explained the forums were taped for Internet, local TV and even YouTube. He hopes that some day it may reach national television. I think it won't be all that long. Thanks need to be extended for the generosity of Susan and Steven Jacobson, Mickey and Leila Strauss, Richard Steinberg, Warburg Realty, Alan and Barbara Washkowitz, Weiss Multi-Strategy Advisers and the Lead Sponsor: The Tarr Family—along with the Roosevelt Institute in bringing The Hamptons Institute to fruition.

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Cyndi Lauper, Queen from Queens, at PAC

By Stacy Dermont

Hold onto your hat and rubber bracelets and layers of vintage crinolines—Cyndi Lauper roars into the West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center for two glorious performances, tonight and tomorrow (July 23 and 24) at 8:30 p.m. This is the WHPAC's annual "big one."

She is back and truly better than ever. It has been 27 years since Lauper released her groundbreaking first album, *She's So Unusual*. It earned the singer her first Grammy (Best New Artist) and it made history as Lauper became the first woman to score five top ten hits from a debut album. That's right Madonna, "the first woman." Eleven other Grammy nominations, 10 albums, two American Music Awards, seven American Video Awards, 18 Music Television Awards and an Emmy Award followed.

You've seen the whacky video for "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," and the singularly steamy "She Bop." Where did this punky, kooky phenom come from? She hails from Ozone Park, but her first gig as a lead singer took place in the Boardy Barn in Hampton Bays! (She opened a set of mainly Janis Joplin covers with Free's "I Can't Get Enough of Your Love.")

The Reagan era was a time when everybody wanted, and needed, to have some fun. Lauper supplied the sound track. With a war on and the economy just starting its recovery, is it any wonder that everything '80s is popular again? Lauper has sold over 30 million records to date.

Lauper is still unusual, she still exhibits those bright eyes and that flawless, pale skin—but the costumes and hairstyles have gone upmarket. She told me she wishes she had the time to shop in thrift stores, she misses finding "little lost things."

The most important element hasn't changed—that voice. Four octaves strong and "all over the charts," this trained vocalist knows how to "hit the back row." In speaking with Lauper it was a trip to hear that fluty, nasally Queens accent. She has a lot to say. Her current compact disc, *Memphis Blues* is a compilation of blues covers that Lauper says she's wanted to record for years. The disc has won rave reviews from critics and fans alike. It features appearances by such great artists as B.B. King, Jonny Lang, Allen Toussaint, Ann Peebles and Charlie Musselwhite. (Musselwhite will appear with Lauper at the Westhampton Beach shows.) Lauper says she looks forward to the shows in WHPAC's intimate space as "a once in a lifetime experience." Her extended family is coming to hear her.

In addition to the blues tunes, Lauper will perform a selection of her earlier hits. "I did the blues album now because these are tough times," she said. "The best of blues is uplifting, it was written by an oppressed people. It's good to sing about tough things with humor, it brings out the best in you."

Lauper works hard on and off stage. She is a Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transexual (LGBT) rights advocate and tireless A.I.D.S. fundraiser. You can see her beautiful self

(continued on next page)

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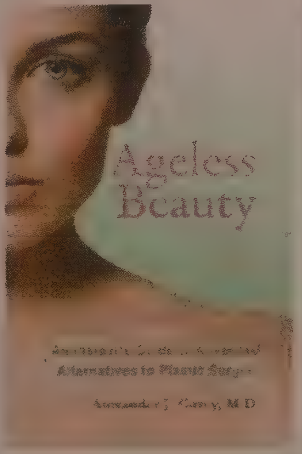

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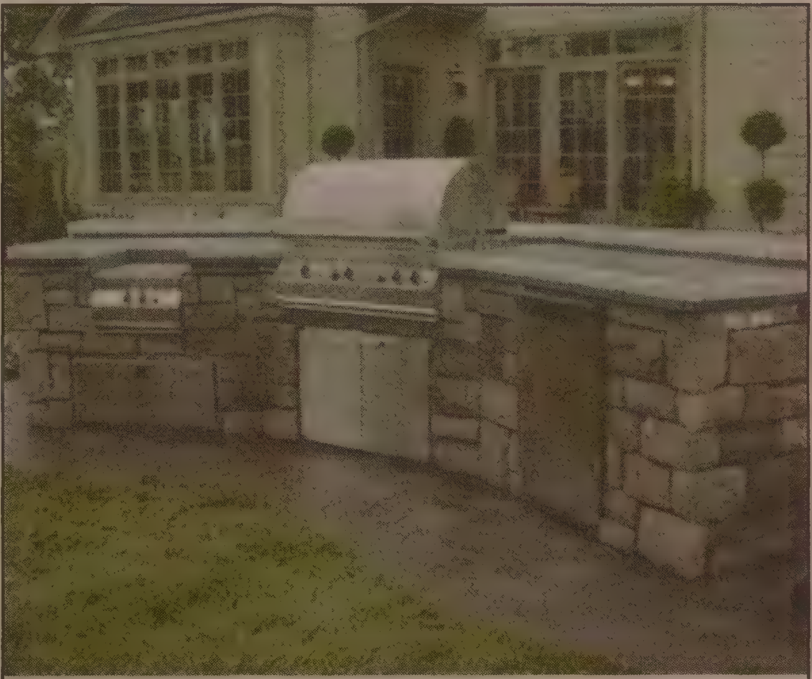

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Lauper

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posing with Lady Gaga in a current ad for MAC Cosmetics. The MAC AIDS Fund supports community organizations providing direct services to people living with AIDS. Lauper and Gaga appeared on "Good Morning America" to drive home the message that, today, women are more likely to contract AIDS than are men. In 2008 Lauper formed the nonprofit True Colors Fund to support LGBT youth, and opened the True Colors LGBT Youth Home in Harlem to shelter homeless LGBT teens. Over 40% of homeless youth identify as LGBT. Many have left home, or have been kicked out of their childhood homes, because of their LGBT status.

"I lived through the Civil Rights Movement, I heard all the reasons why black people couldn't be allowed to marry white people—while white people tanned themselves on the beaches. It's about equality. We Americans get distracted from the real issues," Lauper said.

In addition to performing, Lauper has written the lyrics to hits by Phil Collins, Mariah Carey, Matchbox Twenty, Ashley Tisdale and many others. She produced her current CD and you can hear her dulcimer playing on the song "Wild Women Don't Get the Blues."

Lauper also arranges music and she works as an actor. Her recurring role as Marianne Lugasso on "Mad About You" earned the artist her first Emmy in 1995. Earlier this year she appeared on "Celebrity Apprentice" wherein she "stole the show" in the final episode when she performed the blues single "I'm Just Your Fool" as only she can. Speaking of stealing the show, Lauper is set to launch her own reality television show next year. 2011 will also see the release of Lauper's autobiography, published by Simon & Shuster. Oh, and, Lauper is also bringing the story of the hit British movie *Kinky Boots* to Broadway.

Lauper's rise to fame was not all smooth sailing. In 1977 she damaged her vocal cords and was told by three doctors that she'd never sing again. Legendary New York vocal coach Katie Agresta helped Lauper regain her voice by teaching her proper vocal technique.

Lauper is a pretty little thing with big talent and she rocks hard. Check out the video of her performance of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall" on YouTube if you doubt her aggression. She is, afterall, the mother of a teenage son.

If you could use some fun, join this pop super star this weekend. No doubt the following lyrics from Lauper's song "A Night to Remember" will apply to this concert:

"I realize every thought of you
Runs a circle around my heart
I hear your voice haunting me
I feel your touch in the dark
It was a night to remember."

Pop icon Cyndi Lauper at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center Friday, July 23 and Saturday, July 24 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $175, $150, $125. Purchase Tickets 3 Ways: On-Line: whbpac.org, Call Box Office: 631-288-1500, Visit: 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, NY 11978

Kabot

(continued from page 30)

Kabot's lawyer William Keahon.

Also discussed on Monday were the admissibility as evidence of a video made by a police camera showing Kabot refusing to take a breathalyzer and allegedly flunking two of three sobriety field tests. There is supposedly a four minute gap in the tape, which Defense Attorney William Keahon is suspicious about. The police say officer McManus was just fiddling with the tape machine to make sure it worked. It was also learned that the missing tape was 3 ?_ minutes, not four.

On Tuesday, the judge announced he would postpone ruling about whether the tape was admissible at this time. Then he announced that pre-trial jury selection would be October 21 and 22, with the trial starting October 25, or, alternately, the jury selection would be November 4 and 5 with the trial beginning on November 8.

Was she or wasn't she? Did they or didn't they? The world breathlessly awaits.

– Dan Rattiner

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Givin' You the
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Corrupt Agency Fishes for Dollars

By T.J. Clemente

Just imagine you're out on the waters trying to catch enough fish to pay for the fuel you burn nad the men on the crew, and put a few bucks into your wallet. You're trying to do this while, it seems, government agencies are trying to dream up ways to your goal impossible. By creating unrealistic quotas and shortening fishing seasons, it seems the state and the feds are just waiting around, ready to pounce on the commercial fisherman with restrictions and fines.

Well, just as the economy has turned soft and the stock market is stuck in a see saw pattern, shocking news comes out from the U.S. Inspector General's Office based on a national investigation that began one year ago, centering in Gloucester and elsewhere in Massachusetts. What were some of the findings? Reportedly, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), specifically the fisheries law enforcement division, used fines in an unrecorded account to fuel extravagant purchases and foreign travel, according to a forensic audit made public by the office of the U.S. Inspector General. When the investigation was moving into high gear, the reports came in about the paper shredding of documents to conceal the nature of the discrepancies that may have occurred at NOAA.

For example, what may have been recorded as only $8.5 million in fines over a four-and-a-half year period starting in 2005, may have actually involved a startling $96 million that was used to fund extravagant purchases that bypassed internal review. The report of the audit was staggering, showing the purchase of yachts, spending on overseas conventions that topped the six-figure mark, and NOAA police purchasing more vehicles than necessary fo the number of officers (202 vehicles for 172 officers).

An old neighbor of mine from Montauk said, "Having lived in Montauk and having watched fisherman head out in sub freezing temperatures on iced over vessels to go to work, then hearing these reports make me want to throw up." A voice from the corner of Liar's Saloon, a place where fishermen congregate before and after days-long commercial fishing excursions, said it best, "If I break the law, they take my boat, fine me, ruin me. What are they getting? A memo?"

He had a point, one reportedly echoed by attorney Stephen Ouellette, who maintains an Atlantic Coast fishing and maritime practice and was quoted as saying, "My question is, why are these people not in jail?" Gloucester Seafood Display Auction defense attorney Paul Muniz reportedly hit the nail right on the head when he said, "This latest in a series of reports by the Inspector General appears to be yet another vindication of allegations the industry has been making for several years—namely, that NOAA enforcement agents and general counsel are perversely incentivized to seek fines and forfeitures grossly disproportionate to relatively minor or technical violations of complex and ever changing regulations."

Now, Congressional hearings are scheduled to be held about the auditors' reports, the document shredding and lastly, the overall integrity of the program. But what we are getting is bureaucratic double talk. NOAA Fisheries Chief Administrator Jane Lubchenco announced after the IG's preliminary report of police abuses that there would be no looking back or effort to rectify past miscarriages of justice. Sort of unbelievable, but it gets even better. Her agency released a statement concerning this matter that states, and I quote, the agency "expected this review, appreciates the level of detail it provides and is evaluating the data and results carefully … Based upon the earlier IG input and public feedback, NOAA has already taken action to improve policies, management processes and internal controls of the fund."

So of course Congress is now looking into this matter. Congressman John Tierney, while introducing new legislation to curb the abuses, released this statement, "We received further evidence of the NOAA's misuse of authority. It is essential that we end this culture of no accountability at NOAA and take the appropriate steps to ensure fairness and economic stability for our fishing community."

Madeleine Bordallo of Guam, who chairs a

(continued on page 54)

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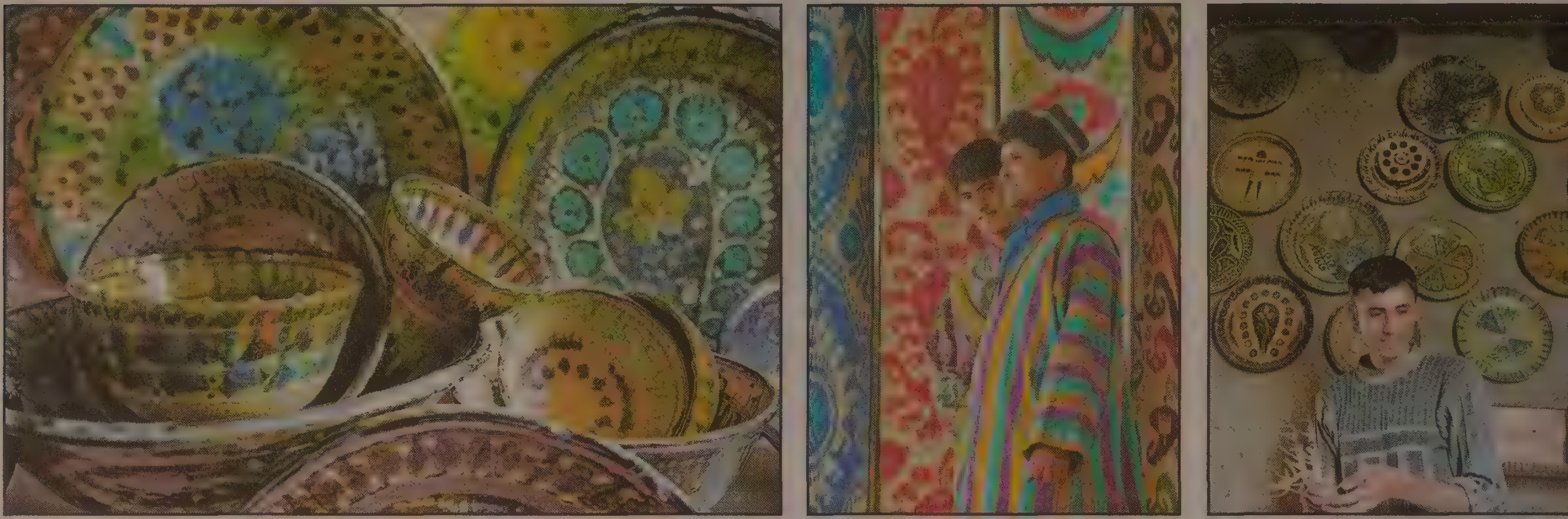

Edward Addeo

Left and right: earthenware from Gijduvon; center, Fazlitdin Dadajonov, expert ikat maker of Margilan, and his son

By Katy Gurley

One of a kind. That description of everything from custom clothing to an architect-commissioned home somehow makes things at the least more valuable, and at best, highly personal.

Also in the category of highly desirable, one-of-a-kind items are handmade works by artisans and craftspeople. When those creations have the words "cultural responsibility," "sustainable design" and "minimal environmental impact" attached, it makes them even more valuable.

While most folks (even in the Hamptons) can't commission a home by I.M Pei or a cocktail dress by Armani, they can purchase a one-of-a-kind-craft from the one-year-old magazine and website, *Hand/Eye*.

Hand/Eye magazine is a print and online publication that, according to founder and editor Keith Recker, "includes stories about dynamic and creative people whose work embraces and challenges the discipline of art, fashion, craft and philanthropy, and advances the notion of enlightened consumption."

Recker, of Shelter Island, is a kind of cultural Renaissance man, who has spent a lifetime studying, among other things, the intersection between design, art, culture and business. His magazine, which is only available locally by subscription via its web site, is devoted to this concept, among others.

"The magazine is my attempt to do some good with my marketing and product background. I saw it as a necessary thing," Recker said. "Retail is based

Recker

(continued on page 58)

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Trojan Women Redux at Mulford Farm

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

Rehearsal scenes from the production

Greek playwright Euripides wrote *The Trojan Women* in 415 B.C.E. and entered it in competition at the City Dionysia, the ancient equivalent of the Tribeca Fringe Festival. Euripides lost. Some guy named Xenocles nabbed first prize, but Euripides had the last laugh: Generations later *The Trojan Women* is still intriguing audiences and artists. Jean Paul Sartre wrote a version. Katharine Hepburn and Vanessa Redgrave performed in another. Just in the last few years, LA's ARK Theatre Company has mounted a faithful stage production, which was followed, a year later, by a documentary directed by Brad Mays.

Kate Mueth, choreographer, director and actor whose work ranges from Lady MacBeth and Molly Bloom to stunt work on "All My Children," has now used *The Trojan Women* as an inspiration for an outdoor dance theatre piece, *Trojan Women Redux*. Together with a company of women, the Neo-Political Cowgirls, Mueth springboards off of Euripides' work into an exploration of common themes in women's lives.

The Neo-Political Cowgirls are a pretty amazing group with varying degrees of formal dance and theatre experience. Artists, waitresses, fire-jugglers, midwives, librarians, students and yoginis have all come together in a cohesive dance troupe, a tribute to Mueth's ability to communicate her ideas to her dancers with clarity and encouragement.

The idea for *Trojan Women Redux* began not with dance, but with music. Mueth always loved classical theatre and was working on a play when she heard the music of Hedningarna. The Finnish/Swedish group fuses electronics and rock with elements of traditional Scandinavian folk music in a way that sounds at once Middle Eastern, Celtic, techno and alt rock.

"Hedningarna" means "The Heathens," and their sound had just the right blend of melodic riffs, danceable rhythms and "a mythical sense" that made the idea come together in Mueth's mind.

The structure of the piece just happened, Mueth explains. While not based strictly on Euripides' play, there are vignettes strung together to create a narrative about how women survive a devastating event, and rebuilt their lives. *Trojan Women Redux*

(continued on page 54)

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

A Plan the Community Actually *Likes*

By T.J. Clemente

David Rattiner

Plitt Ford dealership, soon to be, possibly, a large health food store

Once upon a time, America was in a rapid growth spurt of jobs, industry, new homes and schools. During this era many car dealerships sprang up like weeds all across the nation as Ford and GM were in a race to capture this new, growing prosperity through targeted, local car dealerships. With metrics based on $2,500-$6,000 cars, $25,000-$60,000 homes and an overall per capita family income of around $10,000 per year, huge sales numbers weren't needed to make such dealerships financially viable.

Then came contraction due to an upward explosion of car prices, the oil shortages of the 1970s, the car import revolution, and lastly the huge car discount marketing of immense mega car dealerships. One by one, small intensely local dealerships and their locations became part of the rust belt of weeded sites where, years ago, people drove off with their new Edsels, GTOs or Cutlass Supremes.

In Wainscott, the car dealership Plitt Ford Lincoln Mercury sold many fine pick-up trucks, Country Squire station wagons and even a few Lincoln Continentals. But now the once booming showroom stands like a worn-out gravestone of an era gone forever. So, after this property, which is zoned for a commercial building up to 25,000 square feet, was recently auctioned off to Gregg Saunders, a Sagaponack resident and developer, a Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) meeting was held. The well-attended event centered around Saunders' plans to remove the existing building, and construct a new one set farther back from the road. (For the meeting, it was promised that architect Peter Cook would present the site plans.) People were concerned about the development, and curious to see what it may look like and what it may become. Typically, CAC meetings give rise to an array of points of view and usually the proposed plan is met with resistance by those who are directly affected by the change to the community.

However the consensus was that something has to be done to remove an eyesore. The idea reportedly floated by Saunders was for a largescale health food store as an alternative to having to leave the area to get such a variety of items. Former East Hampton Democratic Chairman Bob Schaeffer, who is presently Chairman of the Town of East Hampton Planning Board, reportedly stressed that most of the early problems with the plans will be worked out with the community and the town. Schaeffer, known to navigate his way around golf courses in creative fashions only to retell the story of the adventure in even more creative fashion, also has the trust of many of his neighbors in Wainscott, based on a lifetime of political activities in their interest.

At the meeting, however, the local residents expressed their concerns about the size of the building, its affect on traffic, and aesthetics to the surrounding community. Unlike the development being proposed in Tuckahoe, Southampton, the size and scope of this proposal is not a game changer for the hamlet. In fact, if Saunders and Schaeffer are correct, at the end of the day, community concerns will be incorporated into a plan and maybe Saunders will recoup his $3.9 million with a tidy profit, and maybe the community will have a convenient health food store option.

I'm betting that Cook can work his design magic and the new structure will not be a glaring eyesore like the current Plitt Ford building. As a community matures, and our

(continued on next page)

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Preet Broadbent to Enrico & Flavia Corsalini, 365 Lumber Lane, **2,525,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Jo Ann & Lars Svanberg to Jason Wright, 22 Osborne Lane, **2,790,000**
Helene Silverblank-Forst to Alexander & Vanessa Spiro, 7 Palma Terrace, **2,600,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Estate of W. Robert Quaranto to Daniel R Woldin, 19 Romana Drive, **1,075,000**

MONTAUK
William J Fleming (Referee) to HSBC Bank, 26 Elm Street, **1,166,737**

QUOGUE
Quiogue Woods Construction Inc to Adam B Kertzner, 27 Arbutus Rd., **1,325,000**

RIVERHEAD
Estate of Victoria Wojewocki to Suffolk County, Sound Avenue, **2,020,459**

SAG HARBOR
Michael Bunton to Elena Aleksandrova, 311 Ruggs Path, **2,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Estate of John M Marino to Eugene Kverel, 16 Southway Drive, **1,960,000**
Charleen & Kenneth Sacks to Naina & Ramesh Gidumal, 65 Highland Rd., **1,310,000**
Arleen Stamp to Robert Brahms, 6 Bay Road, **1,125,000**
Estate of Virginia A Lawson to 351 Little Plains Rd. LLC, 351 Little Plains Rd., **7,000,000**
David & Diana Jewell to Henry & Stacy Katz, 27 Johnny Lane, **1,450,000**

SOUTHOLD
Andrea & Steven Koyler to Douglas Ciampa, 4380 Paradise Point Rd., **2,640,000**

WAINSCOTT
James C Glaser Trust to Luke C Flemmer, 24 East Gate Road, **1,050,000**

WATER MILL
Mel Brooks to Jeff Cohen, 1131 Flying Point Road, **5,300,000**

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David & Roberta Breitbart to Madhu & Rajesh Garg, 136 Beach Ln., **2,050,000**

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BRIDGEHAMPTON
Leon Austern to Elaine Li-Ein Sam, 145 Sea Farm Lane, **988,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Leigh & Tonin Mulshine to Nancy & Richard Gabel, 21 Huckleberry Ln., **899,000**
Richard L Holub to Kathy & Mark Lieb, 8 Fresno Place, **745,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Laura & Robert Hessler to Donna & Michael Arma, 38 Tarpon Road, **795,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Sposato Realty LP to Neil & Suzanne Cohen, 9 Huckleberry Lane, **737,250**

MONTAUK
John & Mary Carhuff to Anthony & Karen Fierro, 113 Duryea Avenue, **615,000**

QUOGUE
Olde Quogue Pastures 1 LLC to Quiogue Woods Construction Inc. 27 Arbutus Rd., **650,000**

RIVERHEAD
Stoneleigh Woods at Riverhead LLC to Frankie Fioretti, 88 Stoneleigh Drive, **697,500**

SAG HARBOR
Leo Vanterpool to Nancy Argento, 49 Lincoln Street, **665,000**

SAGAPONACK
Peter Moore to Kimberly Kakerbeck, 328 Wainscott Harbor Road, **560,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Lila C DeCicco to Robert & Stacy Hart, 6 Larboard Drive, **725,000**
Douglas Ian Shaw to Michael & Nicole Hart, 16 Kennedy Drive, **717,500**
Nancy & Robert Strebel to Hope & Ian Grimm, 20 Waters Edge Road, **697,500**
David A Sutton to Michelle M Barone, 14 Maple Street, **975,000**

WADING RIVER
Ann Marie & Harry Wood to Diana Skerritt, 148 Creek Road, **550,000**

WAINSCOTT
Ronald Klein to Susan A Meisel, 4 Debras Way, **900,000**

WATER MILL
Frank & Lucille Dangelo to Peter Dangelo, 176 Roses Grove Road, **500,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Daniel DeChiaro to Tyan Yun, 22 Willowood Court, **864,000**
Ruth Havens-Pfeifer to Charlotte N Lee Smith, 140 South Road, **650,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

Trojan Women

(continued from page 51)

opens with the immediate aftermath of catastrophic events, "a personal apocalypse," Mueth explains, whether it involves financial ruin, a death in the family or alcoholism. It is the struggle of women who are "fighting to keep a family together."

It's not all struggle and devastation. There is joy as these women dance together and sparks of sensuality. Among the characters are Athena, goddess of wisdom and justice, Cassandra, the prophetess cursed to have no one heed her words, and Helen of Troy, the famed beauty of the ancient world. Through the character of Helen, Mueth explores how women feel about beauty and our love/hate relationship with celebrity, at once worshipful, envious and destructive.

Trojan Women Redux also packs significant visual pow. The set, designed by Brian Leaver, has a number of pieces, platforms and a mysterious mound that reveals its secret at the climax of the piece. Costumes designed by Anna Lacivita promise to be exciting and vivid. Meuth has drawn from a number of cultural sources. At one point, the dancers whirl poi balls, small, glowing spheres tethered by a woven rope. It is actually a performance art of the Maoris of New Zealand and it is very exciting to watch. The outdoor setting, at the East Hampton Historical Society's Mulford Farm property, brings its own visual splendor.

One of Meuth's Neo Political Cowgirls, Laura Engel, middle school librarian at the Ross School, trained musician and actor, had participated in a dance theatre event created by Mueth the previous year, titled *Wody Girtch Mama.* At first, I thought the title referred to a pistol-packing frontier woman, raising her children with one hand, dispatching outlaws and wild animals with a six-shooter clutched in the other hand. It's actually a creative conglomeration of woman, lady, girl, bitch and mama, which sums up the female experience. Engel danced in *Wody Girtch* alongside her 11 year old daughter, Emma, and had such a great time she was ready to sign up again, this time for *Trojan Women Redux*. According to Engel, "It's a journey of the human spirit," for the dancers and the audience, a "renewal of hope."

As Mueth's Cowgirls rehearse at the Ross School's beautiful dance studio, a temporary home for them, it is wonderful to see how each woman has found her own authentic, unique way of moving under Mueth's supportive tutelage, just as her narrative expresses women finding their own way back from the brink.

Trojan Women Redux promises to be an exciting night of theatre under the stars.

Trojan Women Redux. Friday through Sunday, July 23-25. 8:30 p.m., at the Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton.

Tickets: $15 for general outdoor seating.

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Estate

(continued from previous page)

local grid of commerce evolves, so will the usage of the commercially zoned sites in the East End hamlets. No one wants are more empty, decaying Bulova watch case factory buildings collapsing along busy roads. Nor do the local residents want strip malls and quick buck eyesores to drag down the historic nature of an area that draws visitors and their wallets.

So the long process begins to attain all the approvals before ground can be broken, and change can come to a place where at one time locals slowed down to peek at the new styles of cars Detroit was putting out. Hopefully, possible traffic congestion will be avoided. I did muse at the creative manner in which Saunders viewed the possibility of creating new traffic congestion. He reportedly said that the project could end up taking cars off the road rather than adding to the ones in the traffic flow. Very creative thinking.

Biz

(continued from page 59)

fisheries subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee, released her own statement in which she said, "asset forfeiture account was never meant to be a slush fund for bureaucrats to go on a spending spree with a limitless credit card—and it is of the utmost importance that NOAA establish transparent guidelines for how this fund can be used."

A friend of mine, Peter Vale, used to have a saying, "Worst fears realized." In this case, concerning the integrity of policing agents of the NOAA, I would say that the phrase is right on the money.

In North Haven, Chickens Are on the Block

By Matt Ianno

Back in the more primitive ages of human existence, man hunted and gathered. Then he farmed and cultivated. Eventually he raised livestock, and voila, Old McDonald had a farm, E I E I O.

Nowadays the average American man does no hunting. He gathers no berries. He farms no land, nor does he raise livestock, and as a result his kids can't sing that song about their own old man. Now there are grocery stores, delis, and food markets. As long as man has money, he will never go hungry and he will never have to worry about producing his own food supply.

However, there are still some people who choose the primitive method of human productivity and live like Old McDonald. Some people, like Brett and Kristin Morgan of Sag Harbor, prefer to grow their own vegetables and raise their own chickens. "There are two parts," Brett Morgan told me with regard to why he and his wife want to have chickens. "One, they are a nice pet to have and the kids love them. The second part is to do our part to be a little more sustainable and organic."

So the Morgans started their garden and began raising six chickens only to discover that existing North Haven regulations would force them to disband their clucking coop. The Morgans are fond of their six birds so they took immediate action last May, pleading with North Haven to change its laws. Change may be a-comin'.

"It's kind of exciting that we were able to do this. A lot of people complain about things, it's kind of cool we were able to go in front of the Town Board and hopefully get a law passed," Morgan said. North Haven Village is currently deliberating over a new chicken law that will allow a landowner to raise six chickens for every half acre of land owned, with a maximum of 18 chickens permitted. Coops will have parameters set 100 feet wide by 10 feet high and owners will be required to clean them once a day. Only female chickens will be allowed to be raised—roosters are outlawed because of the obnoxious cock-a-doodle-doo they tend to lash out toward the heavens at the slightest spangle of daylight, and because females subsequently only make noise when roosters are around. These guidelines would be set so that each chicken owner has to be kind to his or her neighbor, and allow them to wake up peacefully to Folgers in their cup and not to rooster rabble in their ear. The North Haven Board will meet Tuesday, August 3 to discuss the chicken law and make a decision on whether it will be implemented or not.

It seems a bit odd, if not borderline un-American, that a family has to seek permission from the local government to raise its own food and create a self-sustaining property.

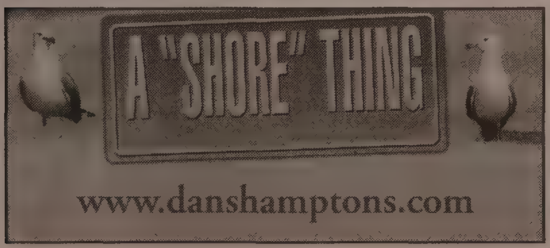
At a time when organic food is growing in popularity and the entire nation seems to be progressing toward environmentally friendly lifestyles, it is unfortunate that the Morgans are being challenged for their actions rather than endorsed. Is it the part of the Old McDonald song that promises a cluck-cluck here and a cluck-cluck there that is North Haven's concern?

It is understandable that surrounding neighbors may not want to deal with the noise, the wandering, or the possible odor, but Morgan informed me that his neighbors love the chickens and were sad to see them get shipped to a friend's house after the Morgans discovered they were in violation of a local law. "Our neighbors are in support of it…everyone loves them," Morgan said. "We have received a lot of support from people in North Haven and Sag Harbor."

For those who oppose this chicken proposal, there are a few benefits to owning chickens that may sway your position. The eggs are healthier and tastier, chicken droppings improve your compost, chickens provide insect control, and their scratching for bugs is good for the soil. Chickens must be taken care of though, and they must be treated as dearly as a child. They need to be provided with a proper diet and their living area must be cleaned often.

For now, the Morgans and other residents of North Haven must wait until August 3 to learn the fate of their fowl. Morgan informed me that he is optimistic. "I am hopeful [that this law will be passed]," he said. "I got a good feeling from the Mayor and the people on the board."

There are indications that it could go the Morgans' way. Rumor has it that the Mayor of North Haven herself has chickens on her property. Perhaps that's a positive sign of the Village's fowl-friendly leanings.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Dan's Papers

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The Last Hope Saloon • Montauk
Lobster Inn • Southampton
Mahon's Sea Food Schack • Amagansett
Montauk Yacht Club • Montauk
Neptune's Beach Club • Hampton Bays
Nick's Bar & Grill • Montauk
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Ziggy's Bar & Grill • Bridgehampton

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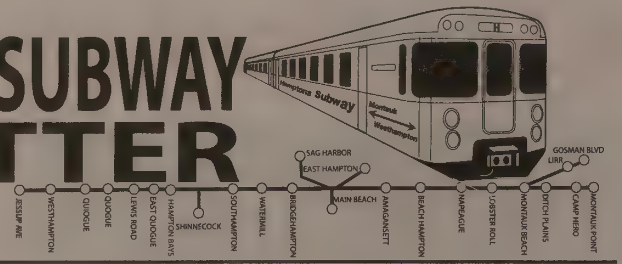
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of July 22-28, 2010

Riders this week: 17,212

Rider miles this week: 155,380

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Matthew Broderick was seen on the subway going from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton reading *Dan's Papers*.

NEW SUBWAY TO FOXWOODS WILL OPEN NEXT MONTH, BUT IT WILL ONLY BE ONE WAY

As a result of a dispute explained by the commissioner in his message at the end of this newsletter, the new subway spur connecting Sag Harbor to Foxwoods, after two years of construction, will finally open next month, but will only allow people from the Hamptons to travel to Foxwoods and back, it will not allow Connecticuters to travel to the Hamptons and back to Foxwoods. For more details, we refer you to the Commissioner.

HORSE SHOW REMINDER

Please keep in mind that during the third week in August, the subway tubes will be used to allow horses to trot from the horse show barns set up in Westhampton to the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton between the hours of 3 and 4 a.m. This is a service we have provided for them for the past few years. It is during the time the subway closes for maintenance (between 2 and 5 a.m.), and of course we will have extra maintenance people out there with the appropriate shovels and dustbins. All should be back to normal and ready to go by the time of the 5 a.m. re-openings.

SHOCK ABSORBER PROGRAM CONTINUES

We reported last week that the installation of all the new shock absorbers on the subway cars was finally, after three weeks, completed. As it has turned out, though, the completion we announced was not accurate. The reporter who was checking the subway cars only looked at the ones in the Montauk Yards. Meanwhile, the ones on the system—six of them rumbling about everywhere—still had the old shocks in them. So it will be another week before all are done. Still, counting all the remaining shocks it still appears. The supplier sent one less than the order and backordered the last. We just hope that when this job is finally really done next week, the one shock not replaced is not the same one not replaced when we last did this 10 years ago. That would be really bad.

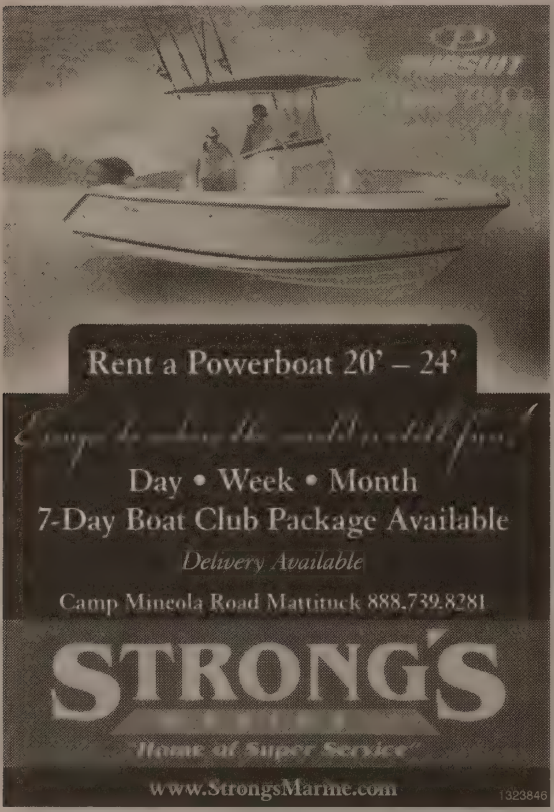
COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This Commissioner is outraged, as is everybody else on Long Island, by the apparent brazenness of the Pequot Tribe or the Mohegan Tribe in Connecticut, in spite of their denials, to be behind that damnable letter sent to the Bureau of Indian Affairs opposing the federal approval they offered to Long Island's proud Shinnecock Nation 29 days ago—just one day before the temporary approval would have become permanent.

This is a cheap shot, all based on the economics of Connecticut jobs, which might be lost to a Shinnecock Casino if one were to open somewhere on Long Island.

As a result of this, I have ordered that nobody from Connecticut boarding there be allowed on our subway system crossing the sound to Long Island. ID's will be checked. People will be thrown off the subway system. We are in solidarity to the Shinnecock peoples. This is our way of protesting.

I have received a question from one of our riders here in the Hamptons about how Long Islanders might get back to the Hamptons from Foxwoods if they are without an ID. And what about those tourists from New York City taking the subway up there? We are working out the details. And we hope to have a special Hampton Subway residency card made up in time for the grand opening. The card will not allow you to take up residence on the subway of course.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St. Ann's 42nd Community House and Garden Tour

Thursday, August 5th
1:30-5 p.m., rain *or* shine

FOUR BEAUTIFUL HOUSES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON, WATER MILL & SAGAPONACK
Self-guided tour includes refreshments.

New: Reflections on Hampton's Style
Moderated by Marshall Watson

Leading designers present their architectural, landscaping, and interior designs for today.
11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Limited seating at St. Ann's Parish House: $30

All proceeds of the tour go to benefit St. Ann's many community outreach programs.
Thank you to our generous sponsors.
Tickets ~ $50 in advance, $60 day of the tour.
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Breaking Ground on a New Parrish Vision

By T.J. Clemente

With much fanfare and a political lineup that makes it seem like an election is next week—including New York Governor David A. Paterson, New York's First Congressional District Congressman Tim Bishop, and Town of Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst—Terrie Sultan, Director of the Parrish Art Museum announced the official groundbreaking of "the first new museum to be constructed on the East End of Long Island in 100 years!"

The Governor himself said, "Today we are breaking ground on a new era for the Parrish Art Museum, and adding a new thread to our state's cultural tapestry. I'm confident that it will be a guiding light for future artists whose work will inspire us to think and to feel in the way that only great art truly can."

Governor Paterson, Terrie Sultan, Tim Bishop and other dignitaries

With that, on Monday July 19, the Parrish Art Museum held a media conference to break ground on the Museum's new $25 million building, designed by celebrated Swiss architects Herzog & de Meuron. The new 34,500 square foot building will triple the Museum's current exhibition space for the presentation of the Parrish collection of more than 2,600 pieces of art from the 19th Century through today, and have room for temporary exhibitions.

Also giving brief comments were Norman Peck, Treasurer of the Parrish and President of the Peter Jay Sharp Foundation; Dorothy Lichtenstein, Trustee and Secretary of the Parrish Board of Trustees; and Alexandra Stanton, Vice President of the Parrish Board of Trustees.

However it was Terrie Sultan who said, "It takes a dedicated group of people with a shared purpose to make such a vision into a reality. Our Board of Trustees, our Founding Partners and our funders have brought us to where we are today."

Sultan also paid tribute to the construction team. "Our contractor Ben Krupinski and his Project Manager Justin Fulweiler, along with administrative architect Douglas Moyer, brought together a stellar team to bring this to fruition." She sent praise in other directions, too, acknowledging "Members of the Southampton Planning Board, the Architectural Review Board, community groups, artists, families—all the members of our community have guided and support us as we have worked to build this new future."

Sultan ended her comments by saying, "We are putting the symbolic shovel in the ground today, to start the process that will culminate in a wonderful new building that will allow the Parrish to honor and share the wealth of art we hold in public trust, and to serve our community as a center for cultural engagement. When we stand here again in 2012 to cut the ribbon on the completed Museum, we will mark the beginning of a new era."

Local artists whose works are part of the Parrish Collection include such world renowned names like Jackson Pollock, Lee Krasner, Willem de Kooning, Dan Flavin and Roy Lichtenstein, as well as those who are currently part of the dynamic art scene, such as John Chamberlain, Chuck Close, Eric Fischl, April Gornik and Elizabeth Peyton. With a laser focus on the celebrated works of East End masters, the museum built its collection originally around the canvases of American Impressionist William Merritt Chase and works by the pre-eminent 20th Century realist Fairfield Porter.

Samuel Parrish began collecting art seriously in the early 1880s, and though he was living in Philadelphia, he summered in Southampton at his family estate. Born into a family of prominent Philadelphia Quakers and educated at Harvard College, Parrish developed a keen eye for talented artists and began collecting. The story goes that his vision for the Parrish Art Museum was born while he was purchasing art in Italy around 1896. Parrish supposedly said later that the idea was to "fulfill my attempt to transplant to a small, once-Puritan village on the eastern end of Long Island a delicate exotic in the form of an artistic collection that would express at least something of the spirit of the Italian Renaissance."

Now Terrie Sultan is breaking new ground just as Samuel Parrish did 120 years ago. There is no way of telling what he would be thinking looking at the design of the new annex, but one thing is for sure: If he loved art as much all reports seem to indicate, he would be quite proud and excited to see what will be hanging in the permanent collection and in temporary exhibits once the expansion is completed in 2012.

I believe most East End art lovers feel the same. It's hard to believe it took 100 years to build something like this, but now it's just a short matter of time until a ribbon is cut and we get a chance to explore and enjoy the Samuel Parrish vision, in the 21st Century.

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We Proudly Welcome **Pastor John Hagee**,
Founder and National Chairman, Christians United For Israel

Shabbat Services conducted by
Rabbi Marc Schneier, Cantor Netanel Hershtik,
and **Guest Cantors Netanel Baram** (Beverly Hills) and **Daniel Feuer** (Palm Beach)
accompanied by The New York Synagogue Choir, Izchak Haimov, Conductor

Friday, July 23
Evening Services - 7:00pm | **Pastor Hagee will speak at 8:00pm**
followed by Shabbat Dinner in honor of Pastor Hagee
Reservations Required for Shabbat Dinner | $75/person | Limited Seating
RSVP: 631.288.0534 ext.10 or online @ www.thehamptonsynagogue.org

Saturday, July 24
Morning Services - 8:45am, *followed by Kiddush* | **Rabbi Schneier will speak at 11:00am**

SEUDAH SHLISHIT JEWISH LEADERSHIP FORUM
Guest Speaker: **Dr. Jill Vexler**, Curator,
Pictures of Resistance: The Wartime Photography of Jewish Partisan Faye Schulman
Pictures of Resistance will be on exhibit in the Edelstein Hall of the Kaylie Center, July 24-Aug 6

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL
Monday, July 26, 7:30pm
Broken Promise (Slovakia, 2009, 110 minutes)
Slovakian Academy Award Entry for Best Foreign Film
followed by discussion with **Jan Lauren Greenfield**
Director, Jewish Partisan Education Foundation

AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES
Thursday, July 29, 7:30pm
Jacob's Cane by **Elisa New**
in coordination with the Jewish Book Council

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVELY
Friday, July 30, 6:00pm
For children ages 2-7
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NEW YORK'S **MOST CELEBRATED** SYNAGOGUE

Hand/Eye

(continued from previous page)

on immediate return, but there is so much good work to be done in the world that requires something other than a bottom line and an analysis.”

Information on the magazine states: “*Hand/Eye* profiles forward-looking creators, faraway cultures, ancient craft traditions, and cutting edge design innovation. *Hand/Eye's* unique mix seeks to strengthen our species design DNA—which has been weakened recently by a pattern of global commerce that frequently results in visual and cultural uniformity. Creativity, ancient or modern, is the answer to the challenges of the 21st Century.”

In addition to his editorial duties, which include lots of travel, Recker now makes a living as a color consultant to Pantone and London-based WGSN, advising them on what hot colors consumers are choosing now. What are those colors? He wouldn't say, opting to hold his trade secrets close to the vest. But he did note, “I really focus on color and the shifting of consumer interests—the thirst for newness that is so much a part of our society. My job is to look and listen and know what people are hungry for in terms of color.”

Recker said the magazine was born out of 20 years of involvement with non-profits seeking to help artisans in the United States and elsewhere, combined with his background as, among other designed-oriented jobs, a home furnishings executive. That includes extensive knowledge of the world of art and business through his many associations, including CARE International, Gumps San Francisco, Saks Fifth Avenue, Aid to Artisans and Bloomingdales.

“The issue going to press right now is about Central Asia—it's about everything from textures to architecture and food.” he said. “We're providing an aesthetic picture of the culture and where it is today.”

After almost 80 years of Soviet control, according to Recker there's now an important revival of arts and crafts in the region. “We're featuring seven countries in Central Asia. There's been a wonderful return to regional textiles and other crafts. The Soviets repressed most traditional crafts in the name of the modern universal man. The people were supposed to rise above cultural and historic differences in the name of some greater equality. Everyone was supposed to be a great piece of the functioning machinery.” That's all changed now, he said.

As editor, Recker believes it is his job to look for ways people put their cultures to use. “In our second print issue called the *Future of Folk*, we were looking for people who were pushing traditional skills forward into the 21st Century.”

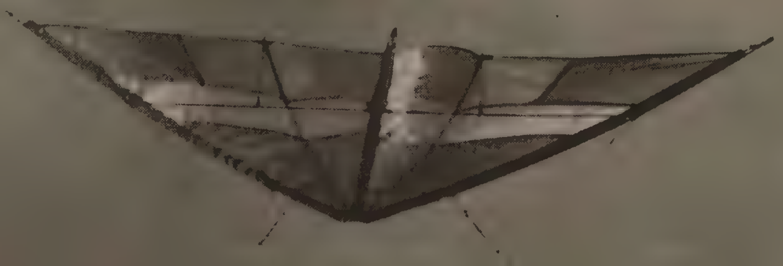
Toward that end, Recker found a woman in Los Angeles who knitted sweaters with political statements and distributed the patterns for these sweaters for free so people could knit their own political statements.

“We also found a fashion designer from Peru who sees 2,000 years of Peruvian culture as more than enough inspiration for fashion,” he said. The artisan is producing fashion accessories based on these traditions .“That's important because, in the face of globalization, when we find ways to use our own cultures, we're the richer for it. If our existence gets boiled down to a Chinese t-shirt, well, that's too boring for me and for everyone. We need more than that aesthetically and spiritually,” he said.

Women—specifically those who are interested in making things with textiles, on an amateur or a professional basis—make up a large segment of *Hand/Eye's* 2,000 subscribers. The magazine also attracts students and professors interested in sustainable design, as well as shoppers and travelers who are interested in new things from other cultures.

Recker, who lives on Shelter Island with his four-year-old daughter and his partner, James Mohn, an architect, has a clear vision of the future, which he recently expressed when asked the question: “How do you envision the future of design, craft, and retail?” He answered, “I think that in about 20 years, every discretionary purchasing decision will be accompanied by questions about who makes the goods, how they make them, the cultural and economic background behind the making, and the environmental impact of production and disposal. We will need stories to nourish us and

Let's go *fly* a
Kite



Save the date

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Dan's Papers 38th Annual Kite Fly

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"A Bipolar Evening" with Disparate Friends

By Tiffany Razzano

Just when you think that you've seen everything in the Hamptons, East Hampton's Guild Hall is bringing together an unlikely duo on July 24 in an event dubbed "A Bipolar Evening with Friends."

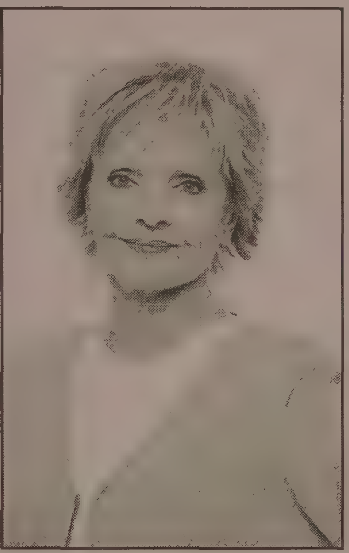
The two performers on the bill, longtime friends, couldn't be more different from one another. Comedy writer and performer Bruce Vilanch is best known for his raunchy one-liners and writing for just about every awards show you can think of, while actress Florence Henderson, who has starred on stage, television and in film, is best known for her role as the squeaky clean Carol Brady on TV's "The Brady Bunch." The two go back to the 1970s, when Vilanch worked as a writer for "The Brady Bunch Variety Hour."

It was Vilanch who coined the event "A Bipolar Evening," to Henderson's delight. "Nobody expects the two of us together," he said. "I have a much spicier reputation than Florence. But I plan on changing that for her. It's not too late for her to be Joan Rivers."

In the two-part show, Vilanch will take the stage first, telling tales from his career and tackling tabloid fodder. "My half of the show is about my bizarre life behind the scenes, writing for everybody else," he said. For those quick to consider it a stand-up act, think again. "I like to call it sit-down. I just tell stories."

Following Vilanch, Henderson will perform her one-woman autobiographical musical, *All the Lives of Me*, touching upon everything from growing up during the Great Depression to her years as America's favorite TV mom. And Henderson says you can expect Vilanch to make a special appearance during her segment and vice versa. "Usually Bruce would work alone or I would work alone," she said. "This should be a tremendous amount of fun for us and the audience."

Growing up in Kentucky, Henderson knew she wanted to get into show business at a young age. "Ever since I can remember, I wanted to be an entertainer," she said. After high school, she received sponsorship to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, and never looked back.



She debuted on Broadway at 18, with a small role in *Wish You Were Here*, capturing the attention of the legendary Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein. She was then cast in *Oklahoma!* in the lead role for its last national tour, leading to many other Broadway roles.

However, Henderson didn't limit herself to the stage. "My goal always was to have longevity [in this industry.] So I diversified early," she said. "I loved theater and I still do." She became the first woman to guest host "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" in 1962 and became "The Today Girl" for NBC's morning show.

Then, in 1969, she landed the iconic role of Carol Brady on "The Brady Bunch,"—a role she still embraces. "I can't ignore it," she said. "It's the elephant in the room." But she's never felt pigeon-holed because of it, like many actors known for portraying legendary characters. "For me it's part of the fabric of my career, not the whole thing." Carol Brady is a role Henderson revisits. She has lovingly skewered the character in various comedy sketches, made a cameo in the first Brady Bunch parody movie and participated in the reality show "My Fair Brady."And her career continues to thrive in other ways, with the many charitable organizations she represents, as well as being a product spokeswoman and motivational speaker and appearing at events as varied as singing the national anthem at the Indianapolis 500 to hosting wrestling matches.

As for Vilanch, recently nominated for an Emmy for his role as a writer for the 82nd Annual Academy Awards, his career has been

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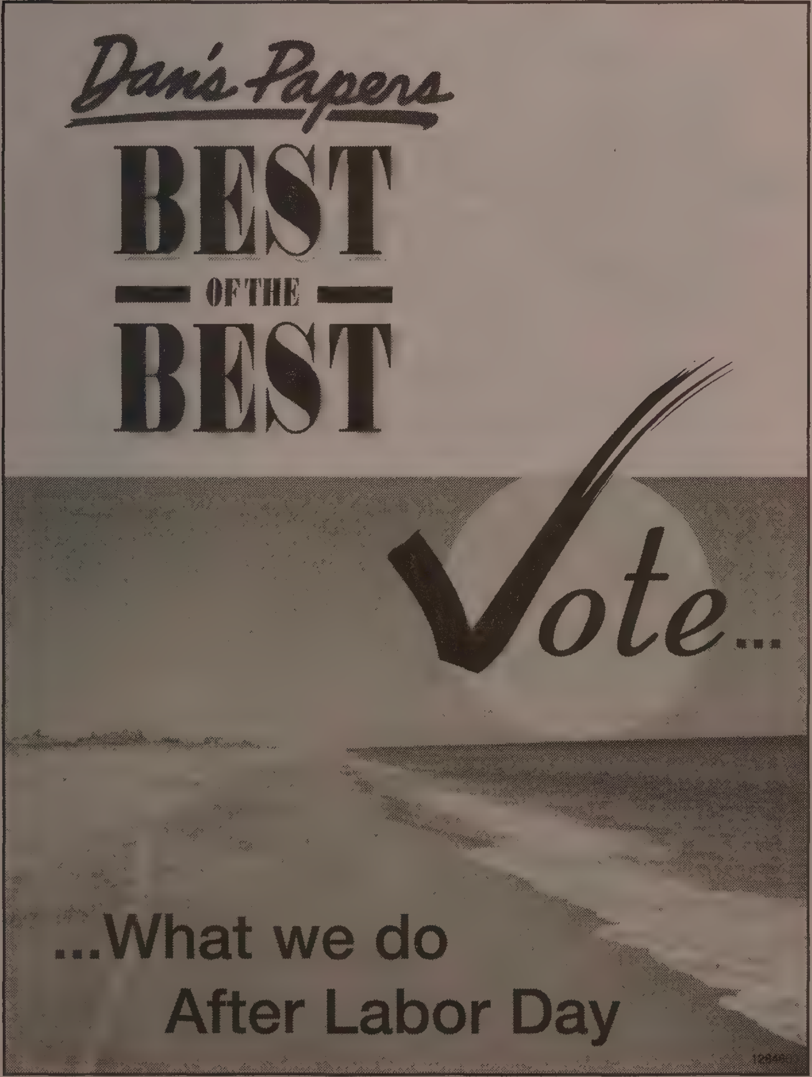

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

The Cat Days of July

The Dog Days of August aren't even here and the thermometer is already getting too close to that dreaded third digit...the unthinkable concept of 100 degree heat with 98% humidity. So I have decided that all days over 95 degrees in July shall be known as the Cat Days of July.

The Cat Days of July will be worse than the Dog Days of August because there'll be no cooling September to look forward to, no promise of October weather to come. Just sweltering heat that cause the body temperature to rise and the brain stem to heat up and fill the brain with thoughts that would be rejected by your normal logical self. But in the Cat Days, almost anything can make perfect sense.

"Honey, I was thinking, if we skip the new roof, we can get a boat this summer and get out in the bay breezes and not be locked in the house running the air conditioner all day. What do you think, Betty?"

"You've been wanting a new boat. I know I've been saying no, but it's too hot to remember why. Are you sure it was just because I wanted a new roof since the ceiling plaster in the kitchen has more rings than a redwood tree?"

"Yeah, I think so. It's too hot to remember all your objections. After a while your arguments against me just blur into a big homicidal rage."

"I'm too hot to recall all the reasons I should kill or divorce you either. Tell me more about the boat. Will it have a cabin? I want a cabin that sleeps two so we can anchor out at night and not get eaten up by mosquitoes. I don't want one that sleeps four—the kids will come."

"Cabin? We can have a cabin if we crack into the kid's college funds. We worked our way through school, it would be good for their character if they had to work like we did."

"Yes, it would, wouldn't it, Joe? I'm sick of them hammering at me to take them off Island because they're bored and want to shop at the mall or go to a movie. Yeah, let them work through college and buy their own cars to get off Island. We like living on Island exactly because there's no, ah, no..."

"Nothing to do. No entertainment, big stores, drive through anything. It's still like it always was. Except that we can have boat and escape the things that aren't here to do."

"That make's sense. Let's go to the bank. I'll keep the car running with the A/C on and drop you off. Signal from the window when you're ready for pickup and I'll pull up to get you."

"We can get a boat, really?"

"Yes. Let's hurry before I remember why I said no."

"I'm calling Jack now. He'll give me a good price on his cruiser and we can be on the water, under a canopy by noon. I love you, Betty."

"I don't have the energy to pack lunch, we'll grab what we need at Fedi's."

"Anything you say, honey."

"Let's go, Joe, it's 9 a.m., already 82 degrees, and there's a sauna in my pants."

Hendersen

(continued from previous page)

vastly different from Henderson's, but no less successful. Studying theater and journalism, he began his career covering music for the *Chicago Tribune*. This is how he met Bette Midler. He began writing bits for her, and slowly built up the list of performers he wrote for: Cher, Eartha Kitt, Diana Ross.

From there he moved on to Hollywood, writing for various variety shows, most notably "The Donny and Marie Show," and many awards shows. He's written for 21 consecutive Academy Awards. But he was able to move from behind the scenes and into the limelight while a head writer for "Hollywood Squares" in the 1980s. He was asked to sit in one of the squares, which, as a performer, he says he jumped at. "I got to sit next to Whoopi [Goldberg] for four years and crack wise," he said. "I think they just wanted someone to tame her. I got lucky."

This opportunity kick-started his performance career, leading to engagements around the country at various events and venues, performing a one-man off-Broadway show in 2000 and starring in Broadway's *Hairspray* as Edna Turnblad. "I had to shave for that," Vilanch said. "I couldn't talk them into a bearded lady." And many of the stories he'll be telling on July 24, could very well find their way into the book he's working on about his career.

"A Bipolar Evening with Friends," featuring Bruce Vilanch and Florence Henderson, John Drew Theater at Guild Hall. Saturday, July 24, 8 p.m. For tickets, go to guildhall.org.

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DYNAMITE PERFORMANCES FROM ANNETTE BENING AND NAOMI WATTS IGNITE THIS STRONG DRAMA."
-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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TWENTYSOMETHING. . . By David Lion Rattiner

Sunshine Lemme

Being at Sunshine Lemme's fundraiser in Montauk stirred up some of the most powerful emotions that the body and mind can produce. Sunshine Lemme, a local volunteer firefighter and EMT in Montauk, stands at a towering 6" 8'. He is married to Ingrid Lemme, who is the marketing director for Gurney's Inn. I have warm memories of the two of them since I was about 10 years old.

Sunshine was the head of security at Gurney's, and not long ago, I had lost a camera there, only to have him find it after spending nearly an hour with me retracing my steps. He's a good man, everybody knows it, and it's always been that way. He has a quiet way about him, but he's always present in Montauk and he can command a room through his combination of sheer size and gentle manner.

It was a complete shock to every local resident to learn that Sunshine had been battling esophageal and liver cancer for the last year. Few knew about it, because that's how it is with Sunshine. But the word spread quickly, and it soon became clear to everyone that Sunshine and Ingrid needed a little help to cover the massive medical costs for Sunshine, whose name is appropriate because he casts a bit of happiness over everyone that he meets.

Last night at the Harbor House in Montauk, I could see Sunshine standing there, in the middle of the thousands of people who showed up to support him, holding back a few tears as men like him do. With his cowboy hat and blue jeans, he said hello to everyone who came by, paying $20 at the door for a ticket, some paying much more than that, and purchasing raffle tickets. "I can't believe this. I can't even tell you what this means to us and how shocked I am by this turnout," Ingrid said as she gave me a big hug. "It's great to see you."

All of Montauk showed up last night to show support for Sunshine, to have a good time, and to keep their fingers crossed and pray that the Lemmes get through this difficult time. Between the two of them, they have never asked for anything from Montauk, in fact it is quite the opposite. Ingrid tirelessly promotes Montauk, as if it is her mission in life, and Sunshine has never missed a fire or emergency. Their community has been their life, like so many who live in the hamlet.

One by one, a hand was shaken and a hug was given. Paul Monte and Venus Yunker gave Sunshine a big hug. So did Jay Schniederman, Gary Swanson, Larraine Creegan, Bill Wilkinson and everyone else. Reggae music was played by Winston Irie, who sang old Bob Marley songs that warmed the room.

I can't think of a better organized event in recent memory, and the entire fundraiser was organized by The Ladies Auxiliary, who buzzed around the room clearing tables, selling raffle tickets and making sure everything was going smoothly. Lynden Restrepo and Phyllis Morgano, President and VP of the Auxiliary, couldn't have done a better job. The raffle was simply amazing. Pepsi had donated prizes thanks to a local connection who made it happen, local businesses like White's Liquor Store provided a $150 gift certificate. Local fishermen provided free fishing trips and hotels offered free overnight stays.

All of the food was provided by local delis. Everyone had shown up to support a man who would never, under any circumstances, ask for support. It was that kind of a thing.

Every newspaper was there as well. There were no politics involved, there was no grandstanding, nobody gave a crap about who donated the most, who was on the board or the committee to the event, and nobody cared if there was a celebrity there or not. That's not why people were going. This was about genuinely caring about somebody who has been there for every member of the community.

I got a little emotional myself over what I was seeing. The big picture was seen and felt by everyone present, and so often that big picture is not what these kinds of events are about. I believe, based on the look in Sunshine's eyes at the party, that there aren't words that can be used to describe how deeply touched he was by this showing of support. I still can't get the look in those eyes out of my mind.

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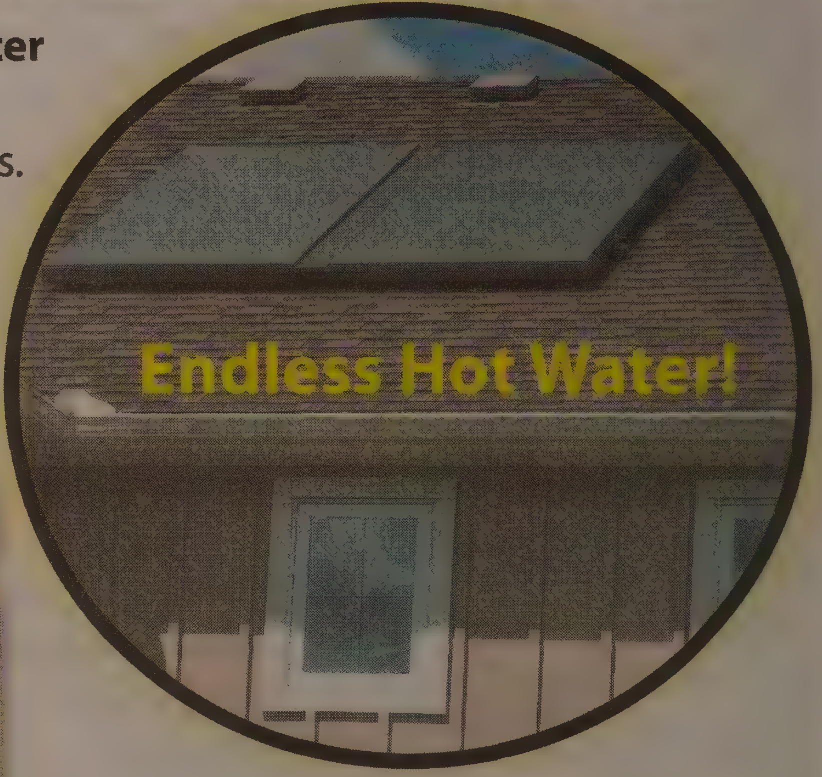
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EAST END GREENFEST

By David Lion Rattiner

The interesting thing about the green business is that when it grows, it's both good for business and good for the environment. The East End GreenFest returns to Strawberry Fields this year July 24 and 25, and oh boy has it grown.

Running all weekend long for the entire day, the East End GreenFest has been able to make a big impact on Long Island for promoting businesses that are good for the environment and to the local community. The growth of the event corresponds to the growth of the amount of business who provide services to residents that are good for the environment. Because there are so many new businesses, there are also new booths that will be present at the GreenFest and in response to this growth, the board members of the event have organized 10 live local bands and entertainers on their solar powered stage. There will also be local wineries present, as well as renewable energy exhibits and hands on demonstrations, healthy and organic food, a farmers' market, local artists, and natural, and hand-crafted products for sale.

"We were so happy with the response we got at GreenFest last summer, and as the green movement has grown so much this past year we promise an even bigger and better show," said event organizer Deborah Dufton. "The crowds will be treated to a fun atmosphere filled with live music, local artists, unique performers, local food and wine, tons of free samplings and lots of great ideas about ways live a greener lifestyle."

elcome to the
t End GreenFest

Businesses attending the event include Renewable Energy, Green Building, Waste Reduction, Organic and Natural Products, Natural Health and Beauty, Green Kids, Green Living, Healthy Foods and Beverages, Green Transportation, Earth Friendly Fashion, and Local and National Environmental Non-Profit Associations.

Live local music is a central part of the weekend's festivities with many original New York acts taking to the solar powered concert stage, including Caroline Doctorow, RBC, the Mondays, Big River Ransom, If, But, When, and Black Suit Youth. An even longer list of performers will be entertaining festival goers this year including fire dancers, dance troupes, hula hoop performers, POI arts instruction, and a fire eater. There will be book signings and special guests as well.

Dufton also was happy with the sponsorship of the event. "The sponsors this year were so gracious," she said.

Among the sponsors are News12, WEHM, Hamptons.com, WSHU, LI Parent, Seventh Generation, Andersen Windows, LIPA, Edible East End, Dan's Papers (yay us) and Got Apparel.com".

Greenfest is also a great supporter of the local food bank, CAST and has been asking attendees to bring one non-perishable food item to the event.

GotApparel.com will be offering a free t-shirt to the first 200 guests who arrive at the event with a food item and ticket.

Tickets for the GreenFest are available at the gate for just $3 for adults and children 12 and under are FREE. Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds is located on Route 48 in Mattituck. This is just a good all around, positive, healthy, good for society event. Get there!

For more information on the East End GreenFest please visit eastendgreenfest.com or facebook.com/EastEndGreenFest.

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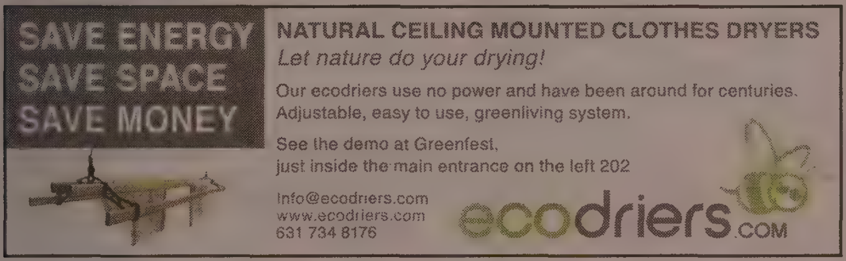
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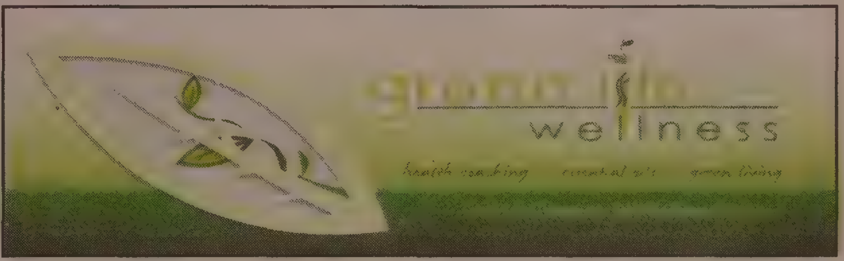

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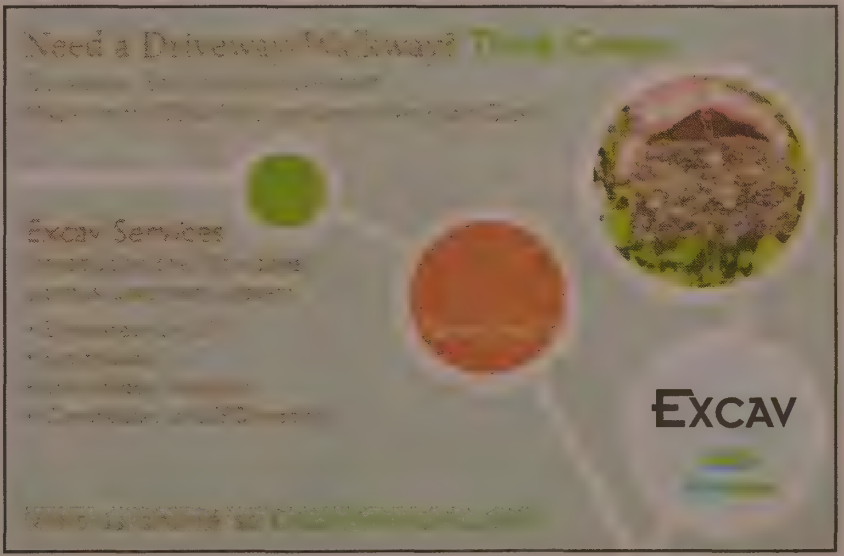
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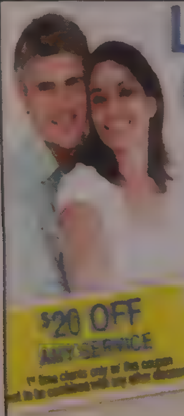

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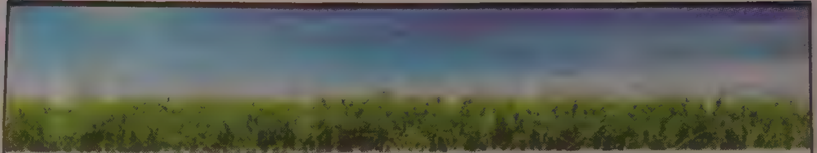

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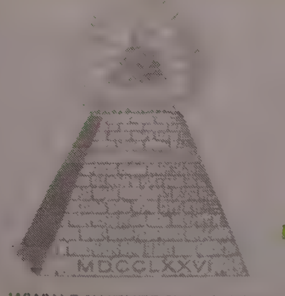

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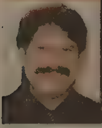


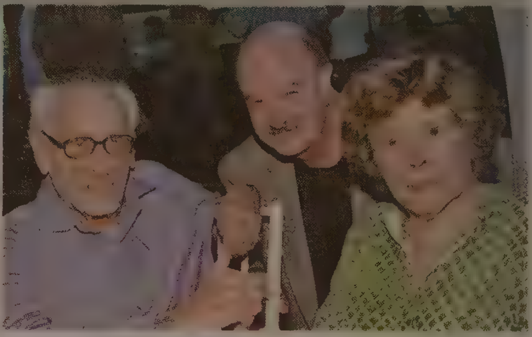
GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

Bay Street Summer Gala "Rock The Dock"

Mario Cantone, Dan Rattiner, Richard Kind

Bonnie Comley,
Christine Wasserstein, Stewart Lane

Andy Sabin, Sally Fan



Eli Wallach, Bob Edelman, Anne Jackson

Rob & Laura Benson

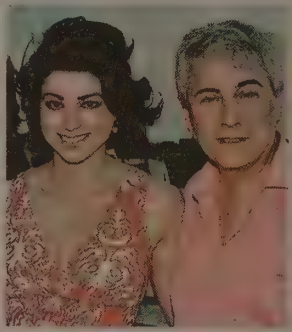
Adrianne Cohen, Sybil Christopher, Murphy Davis

Jeff Bowen, Matt McGrath, Tom Kirdahy

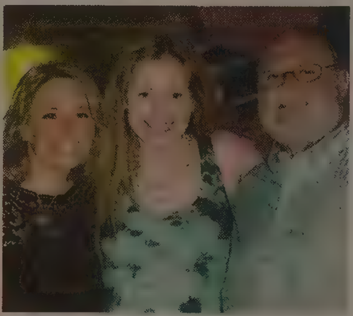
Joanne & Frank Filipo, Frank Filipo, Ashley Prinzi

Kim Maitland, Nina Cooper, Star Jones, Katrina Peebles, Holly Phillips

Michael O'Reilly, Linda Rosati, Jennifer Bunch, Mike Schell



Sophia Hall, Robert Zimmerman



Jen Friebley, Catherine Ellams,
Bill Schoolman

Dan Rattiner "In the Hamptons" & In The Hamptons Too" @ ArtHampton

Photo: Barry Gordin

Dan Rattiner

"Contrast & Contradictions" Opening @ Surface Gallery, EH

Photo: Barry Gordin

Bob Bachler, Gabriele Roos

Liguori Foundation Benefit @ Duck Walk Vineyard

Photos: Carmine L. Calabro Jr.

Founder and Radio/TV Sportscaster Ann Liguori,
Scott Vallary

Therese Flaherty

WCBS TV Medical
Correspondent
Dr. Max Gomez

Tavia Jeffries (student,
Southampton Intermediate School
representing 'Healthy Children,
Healthy Futures' curriculum)

Diane Curtin, Elisa Gaudet, Barbara Anelle, with Media Honoree
Kerry Sanders *NBC News & Today Show*

Jessica Greenfield,
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Restaurant, Southampton

Mary Skillern, Kara Raynaud, Heather Sullivan

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

All Photos on this page: Barry Gordin

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Guild Hall "The White Party"

Nicole Bouchard, Pierre Cote, Courtney Maier

Mickey Straus, Alexandra Munroe

Alexander Jakowec, Michele Dermo, Michael Bruno

Robert Rosenkranz,
Marjorie Chester

Jim Taylor, Ruth Summers

Sheila Isham, Rob Grover

Adam Miller, Alexandra Pacula, Tom Shelford, Fedele Spadafora

Grady Edelstein, Gary Adamek

Elie Tahari Celebrates "Sparkle in the Sun"

Brandie Bowman, Erin Gray, Elie Tahari, Courtney Hejl, Miranda Pierson

Yuvi Alpert, Carrie Drazan, Nak Armstrong

Rachel Dooley, Jill Platner

Isaac Manevitz, Patricia von Musulin

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Tasha Lawrence Susan Charlotte, Michael Citriniti,
Elaine Stritch, Marian Seldes

Michael Riedel, Elaine Stritch

Through The Lens / Dan's Goes To...

Editor: Maria Tennariello • Design: Lianne Alcon

KAT'S EYE
KATLEAN DE MONCHY

Southampton Hospital Junior Committee Cocktail Fundraiser

Ali Edwards, Jean Shafiroff, Stephanie Hessler

Ann & Mike Minick

Blair & Alistair Clarke

Briggs Jones, Jennifer Duffy, Tara Germino

Stephanie Fagan, Celia Maysles

Fresh Air Fundraiser @ The Southampton Inn

Photos: Katlean De Monchy

Dede Gotthelf, Richard Nydegger

Precious Hernandez, Keshawna Williams, Linda & Ron Schaefer

Noreen Iovino

Lori Seader

Colleen Henke

Bastille Day Celebration @ Pierre's Restaurant, Bridgehampton

Photos: Richard Lewin

Group celebrating with Pierre

Serge Hillel, Pierre

Season Opening Reception @ Deshuk Studio

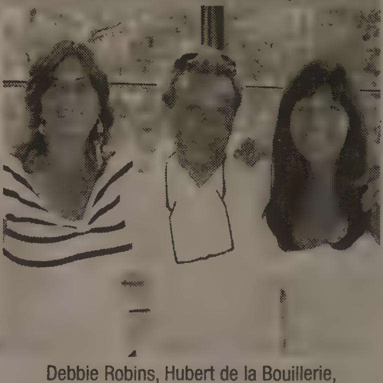
Photo: Richard Lewin

Jeanine Edington, David Kushnir, Daria Deshuk

Artists "Box Art" Auction To Benefit East End Hospice

Photos: Nancy Pollera

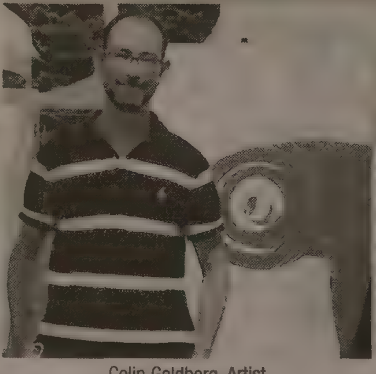
Amy Zerner, Daniel Pollera, David Slater, Casey Chalem Anderson, James DeMartis



Debbie Robins, Hubert de la Bouillerie, Heide Banks

Southampton Artists Association "Art in the Park"

Photos: Rosemarie Oliviero



Colin Goldberg, Artist

Bill Girimonti, VP Southampton Artists Assoc., Mike Meehan, President, Southampton Artists Assoc.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

The Incredible Lenz Winery

My own wine-soaked fantasies aside, I don't own Lenz Winery in Peconic. That would be Lenn's Winery anyway, even if the "z" would be a much hipper spelling.

Lenz Winery is one of the North Fork's most respected producers and is home to Eric Fry, one of the region's most gifted winemakers and one of the local wine community's real characters. If you're at the Lenz tasting room and see a guy in overalls with a long ponytail and beard, that's Eric. Say hello and, if you're lucky, as I have been on occasion, you'll spend an afternoon talking about and tasting a wide array of wines with him. It's as much education and entertainment as it is enjoyment.

Fry's merlots get him a lot of attention — particularly his "Old Vines" merlot, which has more than held its own in blind tastings against some of Bordeaux's best. Personally, I enjoy his Lenz Winery 2002 Estate Merlot ($23) as one of the North Fork's best bang-for-your-buck merlots. The nose delivers ripe black cherry, blackberry and plum fruit with a gently earthy note beneath, with a little lead pencil. Medium bodied and plummy up front, the palate offers layers of cherry, earthy dried leaves and light leathery funk that had dissipated by day two. The ripe, fine-grained tannins are elegant and maturing nicely. The finish is medium-long and really brings great Long Island merlot character for the money.

Another favorite is the Lenz Winery 2006 Gewurztraminer ($20). The nose is all lychee, ginger and spices like cardamon and nutmeg, backed by pineapple and a zesty grapefruit edge. Medium bodied, the palate features good-but-not electric acidity that frames sweet pineapple-citrus fruit flavors with more spice, candied ginger and classic lychee. The finish is lengthy and ends with a dry, citrusy spice note. The 2006 is almost gone, so look for the 2007 soon.

I don't know about you, but with this heat, wines like the merlot aren't high on my list. Luckily, Lenz has recently released three new summery wines for your enjoyment.

Fry is well-regarded for his work with sparkling wines and with good reason — they are among the best on the East Coast. His newly released Lenz Winery 2004 Cuvee ($30) continues what is a long-tradition of deliciousness. The nose is toasty and yeasty with fruit aromas of white cherry and golden delicious apple and a subtle nutty quality. Dry but not harsh on the palate, this classy sparkler brings both roasted and just-picked apple character with a little citrus character and underlying yeasty-nutty flavors. The mid-palate shows a distinct confectionary note — almost like an apple turnover — before finishing clean and long.

Lenz Winery 2007 White Label Chardonnay ($12) is another terrific value — this time in local chardonnay. Soft vanilla and toast aromas surround a nose that shows ripe apple and delicate lemon zest and butter scents. The medium-bodied palate shows much less oak and is far fruitier bringing ripe pears, Meyer lemons and green apple. There is a minerally vein that really steps forward on the end of a medium-length finish. Simple but fresh and tasty, this is the kind of every day chardonnay people are looking for.

The last of the three new releases is Lenz Winery 2007 Blanc de Noire ($15) a still rose made with 100% pinot noir. A bit delicate on the nose, it smells like cherries and wild strawberries with a subtle hint of candied orange peel. Light and silky on the palate — this is pinot after all — the simple red berry flavors are enlivened by bright, crisp acidity and just a little earthiness. A bit short, but again, tasty and refreshing in this summer heat.

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North Fork Events

ANNOUNCEMENT – The 2010 Young Artist Contest for ages 5-15 presented by Old Town Art and Crafts Guild is accepting submissions. Submit a drawing or painting, with a maximum size 9 x 12. Entries must be received by Aug. 13; winners announced Aug. 14. Call for information: 631-734-6382 or email info@oldtownguild.com

FRIDAY, JULY 23

ARTISTS RECEPTION - Artists' Reception for The Collage Show, Friday, 5-7 p.m. at East End Arts Council, Riverhead. 631-727-0900.

SOUTHOLD MOTHER'S CLUB - Southold Mothers' Club: Ice Cream and Carousel Ride, Friday, July 23, meet 10 a.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. For grades K-3. Registration required; call Joe Cortale, 631-477-0660.

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'Duplicity,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Julia Roberts and Clive Owen star as corporate spies and lovers in high-stakes game of cat-and-mouse. Free. 631-298-4134.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

LIVE MUSIC AT VINEYARD 48 - Live music by "The Same Difference" 1-5 p.m. Free admission at Vineyard 48. 18190 Route 48, Cutchogue. www.vineyard48winery.com. (631) 734-5200.

YARD SALE FUNDRAISER - La Leche League yard sale fundraiser at 421 Second St., Greenport. 631-477-5914.

RIVERHEAD SUMMER CONCERT - Riverhead Summer Concert Series 2010: Sunnyland Jazz Band, 7 p.m. On the East End Arts Council Property (rain location is the Vail Leavitt Music Hall unless indicated otherwise) Swinging Dixieland Jazz.

EAST END GREENFEST- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, July 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Strawberry Fields, Mattituck. Green living exhibits, local wineries, healthy and local food, green vendors, natural and handmade crafts, over 14 original bands and performers, hula hoopers, poi arts dancers, street performers, a contortionist and more. Adults $3; students with ID $1; ages 12 and under free. Bring non-perishable food item for CAST local food bank. 631-734-5894, eastendgreenfest.com.

COMMUNITY DAY IN GREENPORT - 11 a.m.-4 p.m., at 301 North St., Greenport, presented by North Fork Housing Alliance. Free food, games including dunking booth and more. Rain date Sunday, July 25 at Lakeside Garden Apartments open field.

ALLEGRI STRING TRIO WITH WENDY FOGEL - 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Works by Schubert, Mozart, Richard Strauss and Ernst von Dohnanyi. Suggested donation $10; members $8; students $5. 631-765-2626.

2010 BNY MELLON WINE PRESS CONCERT -6-8 p.m. with music by New York's Most Dangerous Big Band at Sparkling Pointe Vineyard, Southold. Tickets $15 advance; at gate $20. 631-727-0900, Eastendartscouncil.ticketleap.com or at EEAC Gallery, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC, BASICALLY BAROQUE - At Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Keyboardist Virginia Jones, flutist William Packard and cellist Jeannie Woelker perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, Handel and Gaubert. Free; all welcome. 631-477-0660.

PRESENTATION AT CORNELL COOPERATIVE EXTENSION - The Good, the Bad and the Beautiful: Insects in our Landscapes, Saturday, July 24, 10-11:30 a.m. at Charnews Farm, Southold, hosted by Peconic Land Trust. Presentation by Cornell Cooperative Extension entomologist Daniel Gilrein. Includes Q and A. Fee $5; register: 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

EAST END GREENFEST- 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and Sunday, July 25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Strawberry Fields, Mattituck. Green living exhibits, local wineries, healthy and local food, green vendors, natural and handmade crafts, over 14 original bands and performers, hula hoopers, poi arts dancers, street performers, a contortionist and more. Adults $3; students with ID $1; ages 12 and under free. Bring non-perishable food item for CAST local food bank. 631-734-5894, eastendgreenfest.com.

LIVE MUSIC AT PALMER VINEYARDS - 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. on the scenic deck for some great tunes by local artist George Tebbitt. 631-722-9463.

WINEMAKERS WALK – 1 p.m. Winemaker's Walk at Castello di Borghese Vineyard. A guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting at Castello di Borghese Vineyard & Winery. $20 per person. Please call to make reservations 631-734-5111 or purchase tickets online securely with your

credit card at castellodiborghese.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The summer is well on its way, and the galas, benefits and events are all in order. Every year, there are more to attend…more time spent getting the summerhouse ready for guests…let's take a summertime shopping break!

Bonomo's Turkish Taffy is back! Westhampton Beach's **Main Street Sweets–Ben & Jerry's** is featuring this old-time candy favorite from the '60s and '70s. Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and banana flavors are now available and in stock. Ben & Jerry's also has three brand new coffee drinks, the Frozen Latte, the Pour Over and the Iced Joe. Also, you can add a shot of Joe to any milkshake. Stop in before or after a long shopping day in Westhampton Beach.

The Elegant Setting, 31 Main Street, Southampton is hosting a Trunk Show on Saturday, July 24, featuring Adam Miller from Waverly & Irving (waverlyandirving.com), a Brooklyn-based company turning antique and vintage glassware, tins and pewter into stunning handmade candles. The rarities line of candles features art glass and specialty glass such as Fenton, Westmoreland and large format vessels. Candle scents include Bergamont, Green Tea, Linen and Hydrangea. Mark your calendar for the next Trunk Show too: Saturday, July 31, Kristin Mika from Hampton Paper Designs (hamptonpaperdesigns.com). Open seven days from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, 631-283-4747.

At **Privet Cove**, (on the second floor) 69 Jobs Lane, Southampton you will find many an unusual Estate Sale with many, many treasures for everyone's lifestyle. There are Erte Serigraphs, Herend, Goebel, Baccarat, Lalique, jewelry, furs, Mudmen, Swarvoski Crystal, antique Buddhas, Jade statues, CDs, DVDs collectibles and so much more. The estate sale runs for three days only, July 23, 24 and 25 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and should not be missed! Call Patty at 631-678-1002.

Valerie Aston and Antonia Thompson of **Edit Summer**, 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton are hosting "Cushnie Et Ochs" trunk show, July 24, 4-6 p.m., featuring designers Carly Cushnie and Michelle Ochs. This one is not to be missed.

Look no further than **Williams-Sonoma** at the Bridgehampton Commons for the deal of the week in my opinion. The Essential Oils candles are slashed from $24.50 to $9.99, while supplies last. I'm buying one for everyone. While you are there, enjoy their Summer Sale, saving you up to 60% off select merchandise.

Would you believe that **T. J. Maxx** at the Bridgehampton Commons and Riverhead is so ahead that they are now featuring "back to campus" fashions and accessories? The home specialty store merchandise will save you up to 50% off cool dorm room items. Check out the special inventory of comforters, bedding basics, bath accessories, desk organizers, wall décor, lighting, kitchen essentials, laundry storage and tech accessories for your student.

ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop, 17 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack is offering a 25% off discount to Senior Citizens on Wednesdays through the summer. The shop is filled with great little treasures that are just waiting for someone to find them and give them a new home. Remember, sales from the ARF Thrift Shop support housing homeless animals at the ARF Adoption Center on Daniel's Hole Road, Wainscott.

Don't miss the arrival of Color Therapy, first-ever activewear collection at **Lilly Pulitzer**, 55 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-9112.

Mark your calendar for a few special events that will be going on at the **Shoe Inn** this upcoming weekend. The East Hampton store will feature a personal appearance of Miss Trish of Capri on July 24 from 2-4 p.m. and The Shoe Inn, Westhampton Beach, will feature her on July 25, 2-4 p.m. The Westhampton Beach Shoe Inn will be featuring "Housewives" Theresa Guidice on July 24, 3-5 p.m., where she will sign her new cookbook. Call Angela at 631-329-4500.

At **Surf Bazaar, The Surf Lodge**, 183 South Edgemere Street in the heart of Montauk, you will find the popular, Weleda skincare products. After a long day in the sun and surf, guests now have instant access to three of Weleda's most popular products: Weleda Aloe Body Lotion, $16-6.2 oz., providing refreshingly soothing relief., Weleda Arnica Massage

(continued on next page)

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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK

WITH MARIA TENNARIELLO

DUNKIN' DONUTS
20 County Road 39, Southampton
631-377-3999

In the space that used to be Starbucks, in Southampton, Mayor Mark Epley joined Southampton resident and Dunkin' Donuts' Executive Chairman of the Board Jon Luther and franchisees Sanjay and Neerja Jain in officially welcoming Dunkin' Donuts to the town of Southampton, a place where visitors are able to enjoy one of America's favorite everyday, all day stops for coffee and baked goods. As part of the grand opening, Dunkin' Donuts presented a giant check donation to the Southampton Youth Services. Additionally, sales of small iced coffee that sold throughout the day for 99 cents went to SYS.

ACTIVE HAMPTONS
917-566-0096, activehamptons.com

Active Hamptons is a one-stop shop for private sports coaching, all staffed by trained athletes from such schools as Dartmouth College, Tufts University, and Trinity College. They send their coaches to clients' homes with the necessary sporting equipment to design a personal program for each student. Offering private coaching in swimming, tennis, l'acrosse, soccer, basketball, baseball, track, softball, volleyball and football, each of the coaches has experience in the sport they will be coaching. Active Hamptons serves clients from Westhampton, to Southampton, to East Hampton, to Montauk, and everything in between. They teach students of all ages, from toddlers to adults. Adult swim lessons, ocean swim lessons, private party lifeguards, and tennis hitting partners are also available. And to make their service accessible to all, they offer extremely reasonable rates. Summer schedules are being prepared daily. Parents interested in reserving space should contact Active Hamptons early.

JULY 8, 2010
SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES
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Dunkin' Donuts Grand Opening, Southampton

JACK'S STIR BREW COFFEE
154 Montauk Highway, Amagansett Square
631-267-5555, jacksstirbrew.com

Owned by Jack Mazola and managed by Molly Kendall, this new coffee shop is focusing on organic and fair trade coffee. Jack's Coffee locations are community driven, and Amagansett is no exception. This location is carrying more products than any of their other stores, with many of their suppliers on Eastern Long Island. Fresh sandwiches prepared by the Meeting House and organic pastries by Anke are made daily, and the shop is using a local Montauk iced tea company, as well as selling fun organic snacks like goji berries, crystallized ginger chunks and coconut date rolls. Bringing part of the big city with them, they are also selling copies of *The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Post.*

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S MOBILE UNIT
Montauk
631-726-2633, hamptoncoffeecompany.com

What's brewing in Montauk? Hampton Coffee Company is now serving hot and cold coffee and espresso beverages, fresh fruit smoothies, and their freshly-baked muffins, scones, and desserts in Montauk thanks to its state-of-the-art Mobile Espresso Unit. The 16-year-old local family-run company recently customized a Mercedes Sprinter Van to become a virtual "Hampton Coffee Company-on-wheels," complete with the same coffee equipment and espresso machine used at their traditional Water Mill and Westhampton Beach espresso bars and cafés. You can find Hampton Coffee's Mobile Espresso Van in the Kirk Beach parking lot, next to the IGA parking lot in Montauk, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day all summer long when they're not attending a special event. You will also find them this summer at Super Saturday, The Hampton Classic, and at other Hamptons events. The complete schedule is available on Hampton Coffee Company's website or by signing up for their Mobile Unit's Twitter alerts. The Mobile Unit can also be rented for private parties and events.

SUMMER PLACE
Bridge Street & Route 114, Shelter Island
631-786-5957

I think of the song "Summer Place" when I walk into this lovely boutique that has expanded this year by moving to a new, larger location above Corcoran Realty. The larger space brings you an expanded selection of classic baby and children's clothing and gifts, as well as women's apparel, that includes Jack Rogers sandals. Adding to the mix is a collection of beautiful jewelry, accessories, adult gifts and Vineyard Vines for men. New to the shop is a line of custom jewelry made especially for Shelter Island that features necklaces, earrings, cuff links and more, each specially crafted with a chart of the local waters. Shelter Island is a short ferry ride from the mainland, and it is a wonderful place to have lunch and spend some time shopping.

If you are a new business (New Kid On The Block), e-mail me at newkids@danspapers.com so I can let our readers know all about you.

Shop

(continued from previous page)

Oil, $20-3.4 fl oz., perfect to soothe sore muscles after an active day of biking or exploring, and Sea Buckthorn Creamy Body Wash, $17-7.2 oz., a necessary elixir for skin that has been damaged by the environment. Put these summer skin products on your must-have list for protection at the beach and in the surf.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or is re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com. I will be happy to get the word out.

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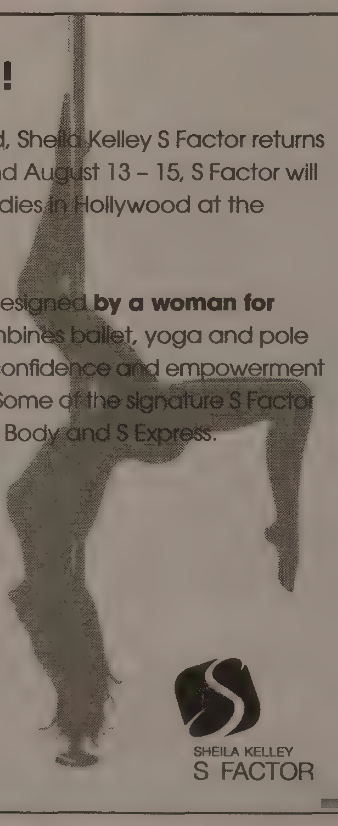

S FACTOR HEATS UP THE HAMPTONS!!

As if the Hamptons aren't hot enough! Back by popular demand, Sheila Kelley S Factor returns to the Hamptons for two weekends in August! On August 6 – 8 and August 13 – 15, S Factor will host the classes that have helped sculpt some of the hottest bodies in Hollywood at the magnificent HGC Southampton Gym.

S Factor is the original and most popular pole dancing workout designed **by a woman for women only**. A celebrity favorite exercise program, S Factor combines ballet, yoga and pole dancing to nurture a woman's natural S shape, promoting health, confidence and empowerment (plus a helluva lotta fun) for all ages, fitness levels and body types. Some of the signature S Factor class offerings include Pure S and Pure Tease Workshops, Spin the Body and S Express.

Register in advance as spaces fill up fast!

Hamptons Gym Corp (HGC)
Southampton Gym
395 South County Road 39A (at the Omni)

For complete schedule and to register call S Factor at 212-989-8030 or go online to **www.sfactor.com/ny** EVENTS page.

*Classes are nonrefundable and nontransferable

SF NYC Locations: West 23rd St • West 24th St • East 54th St

SHEILA KELLEY
S FACTOR

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Pine Barrens Discovery Day

Mycologist Joel Horman at Discovery Day

On June 12, 2010, Suffolk County Community College Eastern Campus hosted the 2nd Annual Pine Barrens Discovery Day. John Turner, Director of the Department of Environmental Protection for the Town of Brookhaven, introduced the celebration. I first met him in 2000 when he was Director of Conservation Programs for the Long Island chapters of The Nature Conservancy, and I have always admired this man's passion for the natural environment. Prior to that, he was Chief Aide to State Assemblyman Steve Englebright. He is also co-founder of the Pine Barrens Society. From 1986 to 1992 he served as Director of the Division of Natural Resources in the Suffolk County Parks Department. Who could be better qualified to bring Discovery Day into being?

I found John's words so inspiring, that I asked him if I could share them with the readers of *Dan's Papers*. In part, they are as follows:

"The title of this event sounds like a contradiction – how could something supposedly barren, that implies simplicity, perhaps even monotony, be subject to a full day (with talks and walks on more than a dozen topics) of discovery?

As you will quickly see, the Pine Barrens are anything but barren.

The Pine Barrens are so many things.

The whippoorwill incessantly calling its name through the night from deep in the pine forest, where by day ruffed grouse drum their mating call.

It is the swish of a tiger salamander tail as it vanishes from the edge of your flashlight

Its woodlands are a summer home for the wood thrush and a spring and autumn motel for the migrating Swainson's Thrush on his journey to and from Northern Canada.

Its shrub thickets are a home to "Mr. Drink-your-tea!" – the rufous-sided towhee.

It is countless scenic views from the top of morainal hills that carry your eyes to the distant horizon where the ocean waits.

It is the charcoal on the bark of a pitch pine that hints of a recent ground-clearing fire.

It is the close-up view of bearberry flowers being pollinated by a bumblebee.

It is the presence of a breeze that tickles the watery skin of a pond dotted with water lilies.

It is a place of wonder.

It is a place to fill your five senses:

To hear birds singing, frogs croaking, deer snorting and trees whispering.

To taste huckleberries and lowbush and highbush blueberries.

To smell the scents of pine and trailing arbutus and the aroma of the mineral earth from the sun-baked sand that scuffles underfoot and

To see the beauty in the changing leaves, and a hundred different colorful flowers and songbirds.

It is a place that so accurately captures the essence of the statement made over 100 years ago by John Muir: 'Between every two pines is a doorway to a new world. It is a place of discovery.'"

Later in the day, John gave an 80-mile imaginary "walk" from the Hempstead Pine Plains to the dwarf pines of Westhampton. Among other things, he explained the origin of the names Island Trees and Plainview. He then co-led a hike with two other knowledgeable environmentalists – Steven Englebright, New York State Assemblyman, and Trish Manzi, Long Island Naturalist at The Suffolk County Cranberry Bog Preserve. I co-led a hike with Joel and Peggy Horman of the Long Island Mycological Club (limyco.org) around the Kettlehole Trail, accessed from the northwest corner of Parking Field #1 at SCCC. The trail was freshly cut by Suffolk County Parks and was much appreciated by all.

Parking Field #1 is the parking lot closest to the Suffolk County Community College entrance in Riverhead. This is a great place to access trails and it is patrolled by SCCC security. It is not, however, accessible on Sundays.

From Sunrise Highway Exit 61, travel north on County Road 51 (Moriches Riverhead Road), turn right onto Speonk-Riverhead Road (marked by a sign for SCCC), and turn right into the campus. Make the first left, then the first right into Parking Field #1. Continue northwest to the kiosk.

From the Riverhead traffic circle, take County Road 63 to County Road 51, travel south to Speonk-Riverhead Road. Turn left on to the SCCC campus.

Looking toward the woods you will see the beginning of the access trail. Follow the yellow blazes to the Paumanok Path; the blue blazes to the right take you around the Kettlehole Trail. Note the triple yellow blazes that indicate the end of the access trail. If you turn right when you reach Paumanok Path you will travel in an easterly direction to the Sarnoff State Preserve. If you wish to walk west and visit Bald Hill, turn left at the access trail junction and follow the Paumanok Path (across C.R. 51) to Peconic Hills County Park.

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House/*Home guide*

How To Be The Perfect Hamptons Hostess

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

I just got off the phone with a friend complaining about the parade of visitors trekking out to visit this summer. It's that bittersweet time of the year when you cannot resist filling your calendar with weekend guests with whom you will create and share summer memories. Every year I promise to pace myself with one group of guests per month, allowing some time in between to take a breath and relax. Inevitably there is a distant cousin ready to head out on the Jitney with only a few hours' notice.

In my attempt at creating fun-filled weekends, with ease, I have come up with some simple ideas to assure a comfortable visit for my guests, without intensive labor for me and my family. There is creating a warm and inviting guest bedroom, and the added job of entertaining and preparing meals while enjoying your visitors' company and avoiding becoming bogged down with work. For many years before we had children, my husband and I enjoyed staying at bed and breakfasts and small, family-owned inns during our travel vacations, relishing in the small details of welcome baskets, homemade muffins for breakfast and the little accoutrements that help make a visit feel special. I try to recreate this experience for guests in my home.

I read somewhere that you should sleep in your own guest bedroom to experience the space in use, so I did that over the quiet lull of the winter. I had assumed my room was perfectly coiffed with a simple, yet pretty vase of fresh flowers from my garden. Once I spent a full evening in the room, however, I became aware of some of the drawbacks of the space, so I made small changes to better receive my guests.

When preparing a guest bedroom the magic is in stocking the room to provide some independence and comfort to guests, from fine quality bedding and pillows to smaller items such as toothpaste. I now remember to fill the guest bathroom with plenty of plush towels, linens and bathroom products. In addition, I added a blowdryer, travel size alarm clock, and writing paper and pens. I also provided a comfortable corner to write a note or use a laptop computer. Although I had a few lamps in the room, as I sat on the bed I noticed it was dark in that particular area, so I added a small, bedside reading lamp. I was frankly appalled at the quality of the pillows, which were lumpy, and to top it all off, there wasn't a thick, extra blanket if it got cold at night. Although I had a random assortment of bathroom products, I decided to invest in a collection of small, more personal-sized bottles for each guest's visit. I cleaned out space in the closet, removing my coats and off-season items to allow more room and introducing extra hangers. I now leave one empty table for weekend bags. Although the antique dresser in the bedroom was charming, it was too difficult to work the handles. I decided to refinish the dresser with a quick sanding and painting, and added sparkling new Lucite handles.

Just before my guests arrive, I place a pretty tray on the edge of the bed with the following items; a map of the area, a candle, chocolates, small containers of shampoo/conditioner, and a water-filled decanter for drinking. I add a quick welcome note as well.

In addition, I have created a "first night" tradi-

(continued on page 84)

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Quite The Showhouse In The Hamptons

The Hamptons Designer Showhouse

As an interior designer and a participant in many designer showhouses over the years, I understand the challenges involved in producing a fabulous showhouse space. Designers are given just a few weeks time to pull together a magnificent room that will inspire and delight the public. It's always exciting to see how designers create their spaces and I always come away inspired with new ideas. This year's Southhampton Showhouse is no exception.

Architect and builder, Frank Bodenchak of Edge Real Estate, nestled his shingle style five-bedroom house at the end of a tree-lined driveway in Sag Harbor. Bodenchak opened his doors to 25 of the most talented design professionals in New York. These designers and artists have turned this newly completed house into an interior design masterpiece.

Inside, the house has a tranquil, vaguely retro, mid century style that is very au courant. The expansive two-story living room sits directly off a perennial garden and fieldstone pool area. The room, decorated by HB Homes of Easthampton, has a relaxed atmosphere that reveals a subtle play of watercolors, inviting the outdoor pool area indoors. The 20' tall stacked stone marble fireplace adds to the room's timeless allure and drama. In the adjoining foyer, a pair of golden pagoda-like lanterns lends a whimsical touch to the space. The designers, Healing-Barsanti, custom designed the fabrics, furniture and wall coverings especially for the showhouse. Dan Barsanti refers to the room's look as "Hip Preppy."

Also memorable on the main floor is the understated elegance of Patrick Lonn's space. There's a hint of Patrick's Swedish heritage evident in the beige and white walls. The designer mixed natural woods with beach tones of sand and sky blue to create a restful yet sophisticated inner sanctuary. Here, the blend of patterns and wood accents create an environment that seems destined for relaxing with a glass of wine and a favorite book.

The hub of every house is the kitchen. This one designed by Bob Bakes of Bakes and Company is outstanding in white Carrara marble and white turn-of-the-century cabinetry. The oversized island provides plenty of space to cook and have friends gather. Designer Susanne Kelly chose the island pendants in nickel and etched glass to complete the updated farmhouse feel. The monochromatic palette of the room allows one to feel the textures of the fabrics, the hand painted walls and the grain of the wood flooring.

Adjoining this generous kitchen is the ideally situated family room. The room, designed by Foley & Cox, opens directly onto the pool area. Large chairs gather around the antique oak refectory table, giving a casual feel that invites conversation and relaxation. It's a practical household hub; durable enough for kids and pets, yet the offbeat antiques lend a grown-up charm.

Upstairs, Lillian August gave a nod to Art Deco glamour in this lavender and silver master bedroom. August used mirrored and silver leaf furniture to lend a modern feel, and the pearlized walls reflect additional light onto the cool palette. Lillian outfitted silk curtains in a shimmering shade of lavender that allows sunlight to stream in for added romance.

In the adjoining master bath, sky blue walls pair with sleek, intricately patterned Thassos marble and hand glazed cabinetry to create the epitome of French design. Designer Susanne Kelly used blue Celeste Marble Mosaic tiles on the floor to accent the cabinetry.

Most basements are an afterthought, but in this showhouse the designers pulled out all the stops to make this a "wow" space. The Seaview Theater by Barbara Ostrum is a collaboration with Audio Command Systems. This moderne theater has upholstered walls, a dramatic art deco mural by Andrew Tedesco, and a sculpture by artist Nina Angeletti. "This room can be sold right off the show floor and easily installed into one's own Hampton home," Barbara said.

The pool lounge designed by Jennifer Mabley & Austin Handler of Mabley Handler Interior Design, Water Mill, is a blast from the past. If Betty and Don Draper (from "Mad Men") had a pool, they would definitely spend their time lounging

(continued on next page)

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Three Solar Companies On Our Radar

By David Lion Rattiner

Every homeowner and building owner now understands that solar is a smart way to save money on the cost of electricity. There is a reason major corporations are taking advantage of using solar by installing it in their office buildings and why homeowners are using it as well. It's not for the looks, it's for the fact that when you get your electric bill, it's a lot less money, and when you pay off the cost of installing the system, you still end up saving thousands in the long run. On top of this are tax credits that lighten the burden on the costs, and with solar, unlike windmills, you don't have to fly through loopholes with local municipalities to get it on your roof and start saving you money. Everybody seems to be getting it now when it comes to solar, and that is why businesses are popping up out of the ground like carrots. If you are considering solar for your home or building, there are three companies out here on the East End who are getting it right and have earned a reputation in this relatively new business.

SUNation Solar Systems is Long Island's leading installer of solar electric and solar hot water systems and has opened its second location at 2 Montauk Highway in Southampton. This is the first and only Eco-friendly Showroom in the Long Island area. They had their Grand Opening on July 17 that featured a ribbon cutting ceremony and a solar hot water car wash to benefit the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. They provide an array of technologies such as solar powered thermal systems, roofing services, solar pool heating, energy management and control systems, solar thermal radiant floors and more. The President of the company, Scott Maskin, said in a press release, "Our Eco-Friendly Showroom is another way to expose people to viable alternative energy solutions that are available to them today. Many homeowners are unaware of the many ways to reduce costs with sustainable product solutions. Our goal is to spread our expertise and knowledge of sustainable products and alternative energy solutions to Long Island homeowners and help them reduce energy costs now and into the future." For more information, visit sunationsolarsystems.com or call 631-750-9454.

SunStream USA, LLC is a full service renewable energy product and service provider, founded by John Tortorella, founder and CEO of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools Inc which is one of the 50 largest swimming pool construction companies in the United States. Few people in the Hamptons have not heard of J. Tortorella Swimming Pools and they have earned an impeccable reputation with some of the most affluent customers in the Hamptons. Tortorella saw solar as a natural synergy with his business when he noticed that many of his pool customers wanted solar-powered heating systems. Thus SunStream was born in Southampton. Catering to the residential and commercial renewable energy markets, SunStream designs and installs state-of-the-art solar electric, solar hot water, wind-powered and geothermal systems. The company serves Long Island and the New York tri-state area, and is already planning on expanding.

Alternative Energy Solutions, although smaller than the two listed above, has earned a reputation. The owner David Grinere, is also the guy who answers the phone when you call, so you are always able to talk to the person who is a true expert in the field. David explains, "You can always get in contact with us. We deliver superior systems for thousands less because we are a small company and we're not trying to be the biggest, we like our little niche."

David and his crew claim to be the most affordable and highest quality from start to finish full service installers of solar electric systems. You can give them a call at 631-903-1106 or get more information by visiting altesystems.com.

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House

(continued from previous page)

in this room with a Vodka Gimlet! To serve those cocktails, the designers found a vintage console table bar from Triangle Studio, Water Mill.

The house has four covered porches, each with its own unique style. These comfortable outdoor rooms allow for refreshing poolside views and extend the seasonal use of the space.

Traditional Home magazine will be the presenting sponsor of the showhouse and all proceeds will benefit Southhampton Hospital. The hospital was established in 1909, and is the only major medical facility on eastern Long Island's South Fork.

According to Bodenchak, the proceeds from the showhouse "give us all the opportunity to give back to the community that so thoroughly enrich our lives."

The 2010 Shouthampton Designer Showhouse will take place at 129 Stony Hill Road in Sag Harbor. The gala preview party will be held on Saturday, July 24th. The show will run for six weeks until Sunday, September 5th, 2010.

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Hosting

(continued from page 80)

tion for many visitors to start the weekend on a fun and easy note. After a long trip driving out on the traffic riddled I-495, we offer to kick-off our guest's visit with a picnic and bonfire at the beach. I pack up an easy to prepare dinner, either fried chicken from Brents or Citarella, or sandwiches and salads I make ahead of time. I invested in some brightly colored Chinese take-out containers for salads to add a fun twist, or sometimes I put my salads in raffia-tied bento boxes. Into the picnic basket go a few pretty linens, paper plates and utensils, chilled white wine and cool drinks for the kids, and off we go to the beach. I keep a bag on hand all summer with a battery-operated lantern, a small folding table and blanket. As we head to the beach I simply add logs for a bonfire, a lighter, and a smores kit from the super market. We have an instant party without much work. It is a great way to set the tone for a relaxed summer weekend, putting my visitors at ease. The kids can run barefoot on the beach. An added bonus to the evening is I am left without lots of dirty dinner dishes and the house stays relatively clean. We toast the arrival of our guests over the roar of the rolling surf.

Because our weekends are often filled with busy family schedules driving us in various directions, I stock up on my favorite farmers markets' fresh baked goods from Round Swamp Farm in East Hampton. I keep their homemade muffins, cinnamon buns, local jam and fresh fruit on hand. This allows me a quick way to provide my guests with breakfast. I pop the muffins in the oven, brew a pot of coffee and the scrumptous smells waft through the house. It is now Saturday and I have fed my guests a fun dinner at the beach, provided them with a delicious breakfast and they appear rested from the guest room with map in hand, ready to take in the local sights of the Hamptons.

Tamara is an interior designer, freelance writer & author of Nest by Tamara blog – nestnestnest.blogspot.com

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Kid's Calendar

Please contact the organization hosting any listed event you plan to attend, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

LOOKING AHEAD

KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMP – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Weds. To Fri. Aug. 25 to 27, be sure to sign up early for the chance to join current and former Knicks stars for this memorable experience. Participants receive one ticket to a 2010 Knicks game (date TBA), one open ticket for a 2010 Liberty WNBA game, and a Knicks camp uniform, including a reversible mesh jersey and shorts. $400 for the three days, $10 each day for lunch or bring your own. Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., Easthampton, 631-907-5555.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

SURF CRAFT – Thurs. through Sun., ages 4 to 10, drop-off art program, includes a theme, arts and crafts, socialization and snack, location varies (Montauk Yacht Club, The Surf Lodge, Navy Beach, SolÈ East and the Inn at Quogue). 516-263-9779, surfcraftny.com.

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, Troll for Trolls in Iceland, a travel adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts and crafts project, $25. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049, theworldtravelers.com.

TEEN CRAFT – 3 p.m., ages 11 and up, watercolors. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

LEGO CLUB – 4 p.m., ages 5 to 12, play with library's Lego collection, Duplos block toy available for younger siblings. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN ZUMBA – 4:30 p.m., ages 11 and up, Latin dancing and aerobics. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

RADICAL READS AND REFRESHMENTS – 5 p.m., discuss *Shiver*, pizza will be served. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13 to 19, yoga postures and techniques. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13 to 19, yoga postures and techniques. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 7 p.m., ages 1 to 6, puppets, music, dancing and stories; wear your pajamas. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

DAIRY DELGHTS – 12:30 p.m., ages 3 to 5, create a delicious dairy treat with members of the Cornell Cooperative Extension. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

ICE CREAM MAKING – 2 p.m., entering K through 5, make ice cream the old-fashioned way. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

GAME ON – 4 p.m., ages 11 and up, *come play games*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

T-SHIRT CRAFT – 10 a.m., come make a fish print t-shirt while learning about fish anatomy. $10 materials fee, $7 adults, $5 children 2 to 12, free under 2. South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org.

CMEE UNDER THE SEA – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., family event, a summer family fair. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, c.

MANNERS AND CHARM WITH THE COUNTESS – 11:30 a.m., grades 6 and up, join LuAnn Delesseps from ìThe Real Housewives of NYCî to learn the basics of manner and charm. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

SLAP DASH COMEDY – 12 p.m., family event, comedy and juggling with Erin Schmahl and Ray Grins. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

LEARN TO GROW OYSTERS – 3 p.m., family event, join members of Cornell's SPAT program to learn how to and receive the supplies needed to grow oysters in your own or in one of their community gardens. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

MONDAY, JULY 26

SECRET LIFE IN A POND – 10 a.m., ages 2 to 5, 1 p.m., 6 and up, learn about pond creatures. $7 adults, $5

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Marimbas

By David Lion Rattiner

The Bridgehampton Marimbas Ensemble

When you combine a talented music director, talented kids, marimbas, and a venue like the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton, you get a great time to be had by everyone. David Elliott, the music teacher at the Bridgehampton School, through a little work and passion for music, has found himself leading a group of kids–all playing marimbas–that has a lot of people talking. They call themselves the Bridgehampton Marimbas Ensemble.

"It started out in a general music classroom as just an alternate program to the regular music class. We started doing some world drumming and then picked up the marimbas and the kids loved it and everybody started talking about it."

When you think of marimbas, you can think of oversized xylophones. The music that they produce is extremely enjoyable to listen to and it's impressive to hear a group playing them. "A lot of what we play was written by Walt Hampton, who wrote much of his work by taking original Zimbabwae music and Americanizing it a little bit."

In the past year, Elliott and his group of marimba players have been in demand, and CMEE is going to take advantage of their performing talents by giving them a venue to play at their "Under The Sea" party on July 24. "They played for us last Spring and everyone was talking about them for days afterwards," says Eliza Rand, the Communications Coordinator for CMEE.

The big break for the ensemble happened last year. "We did Bridge Gardens which was the first time we were out in public and got a great response. This year we did fundraisers for Haiti and have done performances at CMEE already. And the next three Fridays we'll be at Bridge Gardens. The school and administration has been overwhelmingly supportive," explains Elliott.

The group has also spread through the school in terms of age range. Elliott told me that the group started out as just eighth graders, but for this performance there will be fifth to eleventh graders. They also practice during the summer time, getting together Thursday evenings and then playing for four hours. "It's fantastic," says Elliott. "The kids just love playing out. They get totally jazzed by it, all of them are looking forward to the CMEE performance. There are going to be 14 performers at CMEE. We are anywhere from 8 kids to 14 kids, depending on their schedules with work, their parents, vacations and things like that."

The group has also been present at wine tastings, "Twice we've done wine tasting events, which was interesting," Elliott laughs.

All the kids are from the Bridgehampton School district and according to Elliott, they absolutely love it. "It's been just as much fun for me as it has been for them. It's really nice that so many have been so supportive of the group."

Among the supporters is Michelle Quigg who is a teacher at the Remsenberg School District and is also the Chairperson and Conductor of the HMEA (Hamptons Music Educators Association) Middle School World Music Drumming and Marimba Festival, where students are selected to participate and are selected by committee to do a weekend rehersal and then a public performance.

The marimba program runs all year as part of the Music Program at the BH School. Initially it was part of the Elementary program but has since grown to Middle School, and has now expanded to include High School students for credit.

Get involved and see these kids perform at CMEE on July 24. It will bring a smile to your face. You can call up the Children's Museum for the East End by calling 631-537-8250 or by visiting www.cmee.org.

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First Ever Youth Triathlon July 25

The First Maidstone Park Youth Triathlon, sponsored by the East Hampton YMCA RECenter, will be held on Sunday, July 25, at Maidstone Park in Springs at 8 a.m. The race, which consists of a 300 yard open water swim, 7 mile bike and 1.5 mile run, is open to kids ages 10-17. A very special group of young women from Springs School have been training their bodies, minds and spirits for this race since March.

Photo Theresa Roden

Do you consider yourself an athlete?

Would you like to compete in a triathlon, but are a bit nervous that you are not strong enough to do it?

These and other questions were posed to all of the 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls at Springs School in East Hampton this past February after a presentation on triathlons. Based upon their answers and with the help of the school's social worker Maritza Santos, and physical education coach Nancy Olsen, a group of 11 "non-athletic" girls were ultimately selected for a brand new pilot program called i-tri.

The program i-tri is a community based intervention program that fosters self-respect, personal empowerment, self-confidence, positive body image and healthy lifestyle choices for adolescent girls. Through the training and experience of a triathlon and a curriculum of physical fitness/nutrition activities, self-affirming lessons of respect, responsibility, teamwork and dedication, i-tri girls develop healthy habits and attitudes that last a lifetime. Triathlons are one of the fastest growing sports in the world today. Although it is competitive in nature, a triathlon is often more about the participants' individual journey to the finish line. The race combines three different components, the swim, the bike and the run. Program developers Theresa Roden and Alyson Follenius have experienced first hand, the power of this sport to transform you from someone who thinks "I can't" to someone who "tri's" is amazing. On your journey to the finish line (starting with that very first day of training) you discover things you never knew about yourself and skills you never knew you had. Somewhere along the line you become an athlete and you realize that an athlete is just a person who believes that they can and then they do the best they can. It's not about being the first over the line–it's about the journey.

And what a journey it has been…

On March 11, the girls started the journey. Each Wednesday they would meet in school and discuss topics ranging from the power of words (using affirmations and visualizing your goals), to discussions on anorexia and bulimia and why proper nutrition is so important. After school the girls hopped on the bus and each week went to a different fitness studio and experienced classes such as Spin at B-east, Yoga at KamaDeva and Mandala, Pilates by Melissa and TRX at BodyTech. Their favorite by far was Belly Dancing! All of these experiences were generously donated by the instructors and studios. On Saturdays the girls would meet at the East Hampton YMCA RECenter (i-tri sponsor), for swim training.

In June, with three months of base training under their belts, it was time to get serious. Personal Trainer and youth triathlon coach Sharon McCobb joined Roden and Follenius and the girls for twice a week training–swimming in the bay, cycling and running.

The i-tri girls will compete in the first ever youth triathlon on the East End–The Maidstone Park Youth Triathlon. A limited number of spots are still available. (For more information or to sign up, contact the East Hampton YMCA at 631-329-6884.)

With just over a week to go, the i-tri girls are training hard and looking forward to crossing the finish line. Recently, one of the girls, Hana Islami gave an emotional and very moving speech in front of the Springs School Board about the program. "We have all become a team and we realize that we can do anything that we set our mind to. We are strong and beautiful inside and out."

The generosity of the entire community has been tremendous, from private donations to cover the cost of uniforms and running shoes, the fitness studios and instructors donating their time and spaces, the YMCA RECenter for their faith and support of the program and Chris Pfund at Montauk Bike Shop who has made sure that each of the girls has a safe bicycle to ride. I-tri is truly a community-based project and program developers Roden and Follenius hope to raise funds and secure grant monies in order to bring this very successful program to other area schools next year.

For more information contact Theresa Roden 631-902-3731 or visit the blog www.i-tri-girls.blogspot.com.

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Kid's Calendar

(continued from page 84)

children 2 to 12, free under 2. South Fork Natural History Museum and Nature Center, 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org.

MUSIC PRODUCTION LAB – 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., today through Fri., combine music with modern technology, images, and words, then perform your final composition on the Bay Street stage and receive an edited DVD of your work. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0818.

CEREAL BOX AQUARIUMS – 3:30 p.m., ages 3 to 5, enjoy a fun craft. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

LEARN CHESS – 4 or 5 p.m., 6 to 11 years, learn rules and strategy, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS – 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., need ages 11 and up, community service, read and share books with children ages 2 to 9, pre-registration and orientation required. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

BOOK BUDDIES – 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., ages 3 to 9, local teen volunteers read and share books with children. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TEEN CHESS – 6 p.m., ages 11 and up, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, ìVisit a Gypsy Fortune Teller in Hungaryî, a ìtravelî adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts and crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049, theworldtravelers.com.

TINY TOTS CRAFTS – 10:15 or 11:15 a.m., 18 to 35 months, paint a ladybug. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

FISH TALES STORYTIME AND CRAFT – 11 a.m., ages 4 to 8, story time and sea-themed craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

UNDER THE SEA – 1 p.m. for kids entering grades first or second, 2:30 p.m. for kids entering grades third to fifth, experiment to learn about the sea and its creatures. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

MUSIC PRODUCTION LAB – 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mon. to Fri. July 26 to 30, combine music with modern technology, images, and words, then perform your final product on the Bay Street stage and receive a final edited DVD. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0818.

GIRLS NIGHT IN – 5 to 6:30 p.m., for girls entering grades fifth or sixth, movie, cupcake decorating, pizza, and more. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

ART AND CAMERA CLUB – 5 p.m., ages 11 and up, come ìmake waves at this first meeting using various mediums, including tie-dye and tissue paper. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

PETER AND THE WOLF – 6 p.m., all ages, see Hampton Ballet Theater School students ages 4 to 18 perform a childhood classic accompanied by the Hamptons Chamber Orchestra, with a celebrity narrator. $15 members/$17 non-members/$20 at the door. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, Search for a Barrel of Baby Monkeys in Africa, a travel adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts and crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049, worldtravelers.com.

KID CRAFT – 10:30 a.m., 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m. or 3 p.m., ages 3 to 11, create tile art. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

STEPPIN' OUT – 2 p.m., enjoy an exciting musical educational experience based on stepping, a dance form with roots in African American tradition. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-7006, parrishart.org.

TOY BOATS FROM RECYCLABLES – 3:30 p.m., ages 6 and up, build boats from aluminum foil, pie plates and soda bottles and then test them on water. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

HANDS-ON WORKSHOP – 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays through August 25, ages 5 and up. John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $10/$8 members. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

MAGICAL SCHOOL FOR WIZARDS – 5 p.m., join Arnie Kolomer at his magic school, part of Guild Hall's ongoing KidFEST. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., Southampton. Adults $15/$13 members. Under 18 $12/$10 members. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., ages 11 and up, all levels welcome. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

WORLD TRAVELERS – 9:30 a.m. to noon, ages 3 1/2 to 6, Visit a Drumming Festival in Timbuktu, a travel adventure including creative play, music, dance, costumes and an arts and crafts project. The United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049 , theworldtravelers.com.

AUTHOR READING – 3 p.m., for families, Susan Abrahams reads from her book *Hal, the Hamptons Hound*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

TEEN CRAFT – 3 p.m., ages 11 and up, make a zipper bracelet with Miss Kim. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

WATER-THEMED YOGA – 3 p.m., ages 5 to 8, join Peaceful Planet Yoga for a watery yoga experience. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

BARBIE CLUB – 4 p.m., ages 3 to 9, play with library's doll and clothes collection, or bring your own. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

FUNKY FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ART – 4 p.m., ages 9 to 12, use an edible medium to create art. $4. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m., ages 13 to 19, Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224, quoguelibrary.org.

PETER AND THE WOLF – 7 p.m., all ages, see Hampton Ballet Theater School students ages 4 to 18 perform a childhood classic accompanied by the Hamptons Chamber Orchestra, with a celebrity narrator. $15. Montauk Playhouse Community Center Foundation, 240 Edgemere St., Montauk. 631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

ART ON A SUMMER EVENING – 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., ages 6 to 11, create a bead craft with Carol. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 30

MATCHBOX CAR PLAYTIME – 10:30 a.m., ages 3 to 9, play with library's cars or bring your own. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

LUNCH AND A MOVIE – 1 p.m., for families, pizza lunch and a movie. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, or myrml.org.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 4 p.m., ages 11 and up, *Iron Man*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

WIZARD OF OZ – 7 p.m., all ages, performance by campers ages 6 to 16. $15. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

ART CLASSES – Classes for Kindergarten through grade 12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., Southampton. 631-259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Classes for different ages. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Tues., Thurs. and Fri, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. every Sun. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., Westhampton. 631-288-3587.

BLACKSMITH DEMO – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, James DeMartis demonstrates ironwork at the Bridgehampton Historical Society's Wheelwright Shop. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088, bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, ages 6 to 13. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

DRIP PAINTING – 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thurs., Fri., and Saturdays, all ages, guided tour and hands-on drip painting. Jackson Pollock House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. $25. 631-329-2811.

EAST END YOUTH FELLOWSHIP – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays. Sag Harbor. 631-725-4155, cbchamptons,com.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends, petting zoo with interactive areas to feed the animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., Manorville. 631-878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

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Arts & Entertainment

Hairspray at Gateway Playhouse

By Roy Bradbrook

Hairspray started its life as a film back in 1988, then it was transformed into a musical that debuted on Broadway in 2002 and ran for almost seven years. After that, the musical won awards around the world. To complete the circle, a new film version based on the show was released in 2007. This current production at Gateway Playhouse is expertly directed by Steven Yuhasz and runs through July 31. This Long Island debut of *Hairspray* really kept the audience rocking and cheering for the whole evening.

Hairspray is set in Baltimore in 1962, a time when television shows were racially segregated and singers and dancers had to fit physical stereotypes. If you were black or 'pleasantly plump' you had little or no chance of even getting an audition for a show. That was not going to stop Tracy Turnblad, a white teenager with a strong will and a well-developed social conscience who was determined to bring about change.

Casting this role obviously presents a major challenge and Gateway's choice of Wantagh born Brooke Shapiro was perfect. Shapiro fills the stage with her ingenuous, bubbly presence and engaging smile. She has a strong voice that carries songs such as the opening number, "Good Morning Baltimore" with style. Another key role is Tracy's mother, a part that has always been played by a man. Edna is a very human, shy, overweight and likeable person who at first resists her daughter's efforts to audition for a local TV show, but eventually she goes along with Tracy's dreams. Jerry O. Boyle played this demanding role very convincingly especially in "her"' relationships with Tracy and "her" goofy husband Wilber (Wayne Schroeder).

Hairspray sings!

A large cast of over 30 fills the stage with great costumes, incredible hairdos and lively choreography. There is never a dull moment as Tracy and her best friend Penny (Sara Jayne Blackmore, another Long Island native), break down barriers of prejudice so that she does eventually achieve stardom and brings black and white performers together on TV.

The whole cast is outstanding in their roles, with Fran Jaye as Motormouth Maybelle almost stealing the show with her larger-than-life presence and powerful, bluesy voice that belts out her story in the song "I Know Where I've Been."

For many in the audience, the '60s were reality. What does the show offer for the younger generation? The message of the show is timeless. There is a continuing need to remember that it is not that long ago when discrimination was a fact of life. Even without that salutary thought, *Hairspray* is a big brash show that punches out lively numbers with great dance routines that are a tribute to the skills of the performers and choreographer Josh Walden. Also, for many devotees of "American Idol," there is a chance to see Todrick Hall, one of this year's finalists, playing the role of Seaweed, Penny's boyfriend.

The finale number "You Can't Stop the Beat" really exemplifies the whole show. And who would want to stop this beat anyway?

Hairspray runs through July 31 at Gateway Playhouse in Patchogue. Visit gatewayplayhouse.org for all ticket information.

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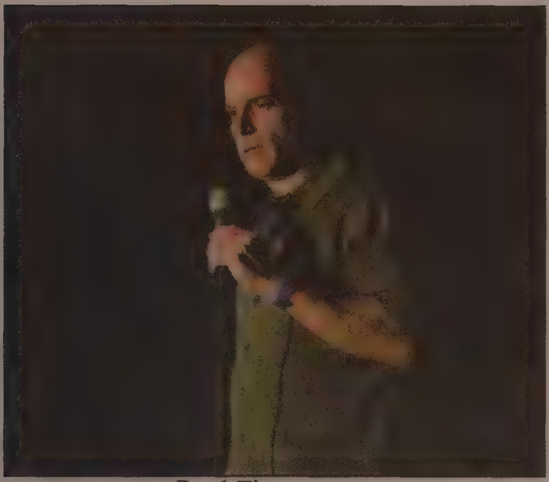
Fun in the Sun!

A Jewish "Tragedy" at The Parrish



Brad Zimmerman

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

The full title of Brad Zimmerman's show is *My Son, the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy*, but you don't have to be Jewish or a waiter to relate to his one man show about growing up, being an actor, being an actor who waits tables, and persevering through everything life throws at you. Zimmerman knows about persevering. In the volatile world of comedy, he has had a long career, working with some of the best.

Joan Rivers ranked him with Billy Crystal and Garry Shandling as one of her three favorite comics, citing Zimmerman's acting background as a factor. Despite the fact that he's worked so much as a comedian, opening for Rivers, George Carlin and, just a few weeks ago, Julio Iglesias, Zimmerman began his career as an actor, studying his craft for years. After almost a decade as an actor, he took a class in comedy that detoured his career in that direction. "I'm an actor doing comedy," is how Zimmerman still sees himself. *My Son, the Waiter*, reflects his facility in both areas, a mix of stand-up and theatre as Zimmerman takes us on a tour of his work, his love life, his family and waiting tables.

It's been a long time since Zimmerman waited tables. He's acted in "The Sopranos," and done his fair share of roasts at the famed Friar's Club. Whether he's at the Montreal Comedy Festival or on his way to headline in Vegas, as he will be this August, Zimmerman's comedy showcases his skills as a storyteller. He does a very funny bit about a woman taking four minutes to figure out her dinner order. We've all overheard this conversation. Some of us have had this conversation, torturing our dinner companions. As a waiter, Zimmerman has heard it all, and shares it all with us.

There was a time when it seemed Zimmerman's future was far more likely to be in sports than either acting or comedy. He was a gifted high school athlete, growing up with an interior decorator mom and a dad in the furniture business. It looked like Zimmerman was heading towards a career in tennis or baseball, but once he discovered acting, it was clear he had found his passion. You can already hear the parental lament. A talented, smart, athletic boy who could do anything and he's waiting tables while waiting for a big break? For many parents, Jewish and otherwise, that really *is* a tragedy.

Still, Zimmerman's family has to be proud that he doesn't do anything halfway. In his view, it's all about "staying the course. You're a warrior, everyone is." Zimmerman feels stand-up is a constantly evolving process. "I'm still working on it," he comments, "there is nothing harder." Luckily, Zimmerman relishes hard work.

That belief is evidenced by the years of effort it took for Zimmerman to get *My Son the Waiter*, up and running. Six years ago, a good friend produced the show at New York's Flea Theatre, a small downtown venue known for its cutting edge, unusual offerings. With only 74 seats, the Flea was a beginning. The limited run went well, but the next step seemed nowhere in sight. A year later, Zimmerman still felt his work had yet to get out of first gear. He remembers ranting to his therapist, "Why am I doing this?" "Because you like a challenge," the therapist answered. Hours later, Zimmerman was on the phone, renting the Flea with his own money, determined to give it one more try.

"The work is the most important thing." Zimmerman likes quotes, and one of his favorites is from *The War of Art* by Steven Pressfield. "Money doesn't bring happiness, the pursuit of excellence does." The hard work was starting to pay off. A call came from the Kravitz Center in West Palm Beach, and Zimmerman took his show on the road from the 74-seat Flea to Kravitz's 1,400 seat venue. *My Son, the Waiter*, was turning into *My Son, the Success Story*.

When Murphy Davis, Artistic Director of Bay Street, got in touch with Zimmerman, the comic/actor was delighted to head out to the East End. He has many pleasant memories of visiting family in the area and had performed in East Hampton years ago. He is looking forward to performing in Bay Street's summer home at the Parrish Art Museum in Southampton.

Maybe now, Zimmerman's mom will stop asking him "So, how much longer are you going to give the acting thing?"

My Son, the Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy at 8 p.m. on July 23 and 24 at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, Southampton. Baystreet.org

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HONORING THE ARTIST: USCHI LUDEMANN

Because this week's cover artist, Uschi Ludemann, is living in Germany, we did not have the opportunity to talk with her directly. But e-mails from her accounted for some biographical data; other information came from seeing her images online. While this process is not the best way of analyzing an artist's work, both her impressive background and arresting abstractions are enough to characterize Ludemann as a talented, multidimensional individual whose worldview goes beyond the mundane.

First, Ludemann's professional background. She was born in Bad Worishofen, Bavaria Germany, yet her academic training was extensive. For example, many of her art teachers at the Hochschule fur bildende Kunste in Dusseldorf and Frankfurt Main were outstanding, among them the renowned artists Joseph Beuys and Raimer Jochims. After completing a Fine Arts degree, Ludemann graduated in other disciplines, like art history, archaeology and philosophy, at the Johann Wolfgang Goethe-University in Frankfurt Main.

Ludemann has put her early training to work, lecturing in art history/theory and contemporary art/painting since 1984. Additionally, she has exhibited her own paintings in such diverse places as Los Angeles, New York, Rio de Janeiro and Johannesburg. She also exhibited works at the Elaine Benson Gallery during the late 1990s, since she often works in the Hamptons.

Regarding Ludemann's abstractions, much more can be said. According to her own description, these images are "subtly balanced contrasts that are layered to great effect with strong brush strokes and often accompanied by areas of the finest mist-like tonality."

Ludemann's works have also been seen as "large format pictures that articulate space and light, depth and distance and boundless spaces."

While these formal elements are present in Ludemann's work, there are other aspects that are equally striking. Thus, the artist's paintings resemble a musical composition or dance movement, at least to this critic. Consider the articulation of themes, variations on a theme and then a return to the initial concept.

For example, in a 1997 abstraction, two narrow bands of green and red color run across the canvas. Yet subsequent "bands" become wider and merge with each other, like in "Indian Summer 1 and 11." They begin to look like reflections in water. Work done in 1999 ("Diptychon") evolves from water to a full-fledged glacier, falling and rising at will. Color also starts out as bold, like green and red, then becomes green and yellow or green, blue and white in other images.

A splash of red in an early piece develops into all-red canvases years later with Ludemann's local scenes capturing East Hampton's and Water Mill's landscapes. Small abstract markings even suggest figures. Depiction of the Hamptons' landscape, abstract as it is, is an intriguing concept. Yet the use of red is all the more fascinating considering that not many artists perceive our indigenous environment with such sensuality.

For information, contact mail@uschi-luedemann.de.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

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Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Picasso/Braque Film

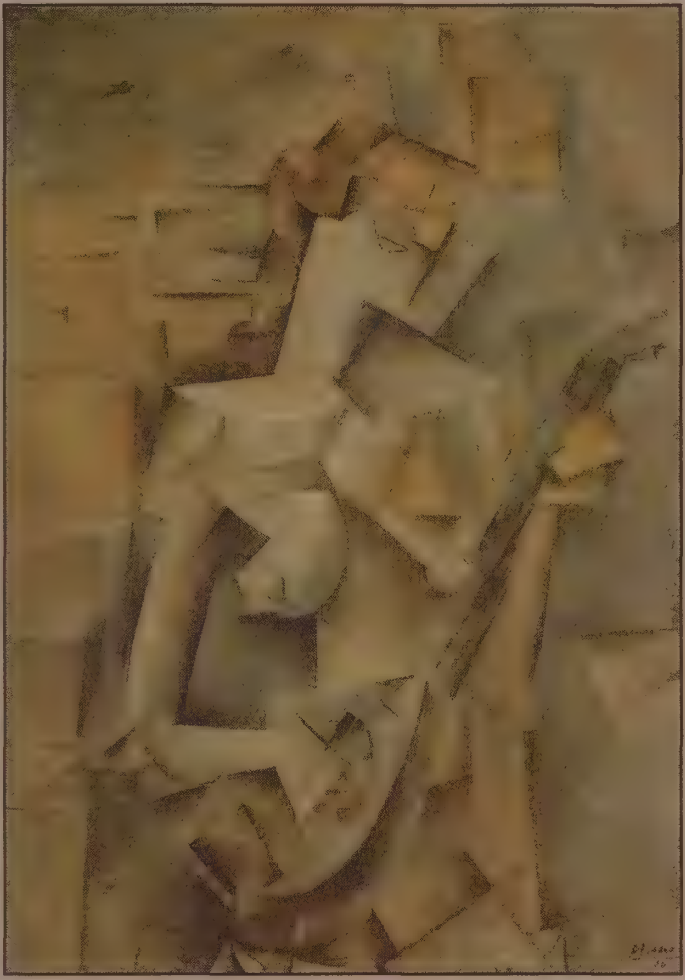
It's not often that we come across the subject of cinema's effect on a particular artist. Many artists, in fact, have made movies, including Bruce Nauman (now at The Museum of Modern Art) and Hamptons summer resident, Stan VanDerBeek. Such a symbiotic relationship also works in reverse, with artists like North Haven's Eric Fischl being influenced by films.

It was a particular pleasure, therefore, to see the exhibit at PaceWildenstein a few years ago featuring the effects of early movies on Cubism, especially Picasso and Braque. At the time, while fascinated by the film clips, this critic wasn't totally convinced that cinema played a significant part in the development of Cubism. The recent movie on the same subject directed by PaceWildenstein's owner, Arne Glimcher did not convince me otherwise.

Simply put, the evidence of film's influence was not persuasive or presented with adequate examples. More time was given to cinema's early development than anything else, although that would have made a lively movie in itself (the opportunity to see vintage nitrate images is rare indeed).

For instance, the initial images got our immediate attention with scenes from the Lumiere Brothers' first documentary and Thomas Edison's *The Kiss.* Martin Scorsese's appearance was also an attention-getter as he discussed silent films.

Interspersed with arresting clips were interviews with art and film scholars, like Bernice Rose and Tom Gunning, who stressed the movement aspect of movies. Yet movement's relationship to Cubism was not forthcoming until much later, and by then the point was watered down. While it was noted that Picasso saw a 1896 movie where horses and soldiers were charging the enemy, the narration did not emphasize the role movement played. It is known that Picasso also saw films of dancer Lois Fuller, but no point was made of movement's influence.



Picasso's "Girl with a Mandolin"

It was an interview with Eric Fischl which generally shed the most light on this subject, when he discussed movement in narration and time, like slow motion. Yet he didn't connect it particularly to Cubism (that's for the art critics to do). An interview with Julian Schnabel was illuminating as well; he talked intelligently about Japanese director Kurosawa and the fleeting nature of film, but not about Cubism. Chuck Close was articulate, too, concerning the tension between the artificial and the real, but this discussion did not relate to either Picasso, Braque or Cubism.

Regarding movement in Picasso's work, "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon" was finally mentioned as relevant, but the point was out of context; films by Melies were also briefly connected to motion in "Les Demoiselles" regarding animation techniques.

Besides the lack of solid evidence illustrating the effect of early film on Cubism, the material was disorganized. People being interviewed also tended to go off track, discussing their own particular interests, intriguing as the information was. And poor Braque was not given much space, compared to Picasso.

These criticisms do not suggest that *Picasso and Braque Go To the Movies* is not worth seeing. We can still learn a lot.

GUILD HALL PRESENTS

Thursday July 22 / 8pm
LYRIC CHAMBER MUSIC
SOCIETY OF NEW YORK
PRESENTS CHAMZZ
With pianist Matt Herskowitz

Friday July 23 / 8pm
CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE
PRESENTS MR. NO-SHAME

Sunday July 25
7:30pm
AMERICAN
MUSICAL
THEATRE
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With Anna
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Malcom Gets

Saturday July 24 / 8pm
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Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BOSE PACIA PREVIEW – 12 to 6 p.m., Thurs. to Sun. or by appt. "Material Witness," by Bari Kumar and Mondongo, through July 28. Murphy and Dine, 39 Industrial Rd., Wainscott. Bosepacia.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon., Thurs. to Sat, 1 to 5 p.m. Sun, "Plein Air Landscapes," by Deborah Palmer, Alyce Peifer and Georgette Sinclair, through Aug. 8. 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.

TOWN & COUNTRY – 4 to 7 p.m., July 23, local artists Christopher Jarrett (various mediums) and Robert Lawrence Braun (sculpture). 57125 Main Rd., Southold. 631-765-0500. Cycadpro.com. Christopherjarrettstudio.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY GALLERY – 4 to 7 p.m., July 24, featuring works by photographer Elliot Erwitt, to benefit the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. 66 Jobs Ln., Southampton. RSVP: 212-439-0049; HK@shinadvisors.com.

SOLAR – 5 to 7 p.m., July 24, opening reception, "En blanco," paintings, drawings by Astolfo Funes. 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. RSVP: 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

MIDNIGHT MOON: A SUMMER VERNISSAGE – 7 p.m. to midnight, July 24, opening reception, featuring Marta Abbot, Cristina Botero, Annika Connor, Kim Harty, Huber.Huber and Nicholas Papadakis. 13 Cormorant Dr., Southampton. RSVP required: annika.connor@gmail.com or pfelfe@fulbright.com.

GALERIE BELAGE – 5 to 8 p.m., July 24, "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," oils, acrylics, sculpture and more. 8 Moniebogue Ln., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082. Galeriebelage.com.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 36 Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Hwy, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

THE ART BARGE – 50 years of art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily or by appt. 28E Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-204-0383.

BOLTAX GALLERY – 21 Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Sat. and Sun. 1 to 4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. By appt. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. Bravurastyle.com.

BRIDGE GARDENS & C FINE ART – Outdoor sculpture, through Labor Day. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195. Peconiclandtrust.org.

CANIO'S GALLERY – Paton Miller & Marc Cohen, through Aug. 10. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CELADON CLAY ART GALLERY – 41 Old Mill Rd., Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 10 to 5:30 p.m., Thurs. to Mon. 2 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-1883.

DELANEY COOKE GALLERY – "Love in Russia," vintage photographs by Jerry Cooke, through July 27. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – One-on-one tours with artist Daria Deshuk. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

THE DRAWING ROOM – sculpture and photographs, by Mel Kendrick, through Aug. 1. 16R Newtown Ln., East Hampton.

DOROTHY FRANKEL GALLERY – Sculpture garden. Noon to 4 p.m. Sat. or by appt. 2879 Noyac Rd., Noyac. 631-725-4081. Dorothyfrankel.com.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7903.

GALLERYB – "Italian Waiters," photography by John Jonas Gruen, through Aug. 2. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thurs. to Mon. 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

GUILD HALL – "Winslow Homer: The Pleasures of Summer," "Mercedes Matter: Retrospective," "Gloria Kisch: Sculptures," and "East End Art Teachers," through July 25. 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-0806. Guildhall.org.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY – The life of George Hecht and book selling, through Labor Day. Hampton Bays Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – "The RED Show," by Maria Pessino, through July 26. 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. 631-377-3235.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – Paintings by Roisin Bateman, through August 31. John Jermain Library, 201 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

THE LEIBER MUSEUM – Fine Japanese prints, through Labor Day. 446 Old Stone Hwy, Springs. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

LENZ WINERY – Paintings by Annie Wildey, through Aug. 30. 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – 633 First St., Greenport. 631-477-2633.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – 2400 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

OUTEAST GALLERY – Oils, charcoal and acrylic works by Steve Haweeli. Outeast Gallery, 65 Tuthill Rd., Montauk. 631-375-6730.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY –167 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Mon. to Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Jobs Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture gallery. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs. to Sat., noon to 4 p.m Sun. 27 Race Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Jorge Silveira, through August 5. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY - Noon to 6 p.m. daily. Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL – "Our Long Beach" multi-media exhibit, through Sept. 12. 147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG GALLERY – Monotype, painting and etching by Deborah Freedman, through Aug. 30. 516 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – Photography, painting, collage and sculpture by young women artists, through July 19. 44 Davids Ln., East Hampton. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – Paintings, photographs of the East End. 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494; southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

SURFACE GALLERY – Gabriele Roos, through Aug. 1. Thurs. to Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Thurs. to Mon. 12:30 to 7 p.m. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Fri. and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL GALLERY – 197 Madison St., Sag Harbor. 631-681-1572.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: ***Calendar***

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, July 23 to Thursday, July 29. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Girl Who Played With Fire (R) – Fri, 5:30, 8:30, Sat, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, Mon, 5 Tue-Thurs, 5:30, 8:30

Inception (PG13) – Fri, 5, 8, Sat, Sun, 2, 5, 8 Mon-Thur, 5 to 8

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)

(631-725-0010)

Joan Rivers – 5, 7 all week

Winnebago Man – 9 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

(631-324-0448)

The Kids Are Alright (R) – 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10 all week

Salt (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 all week

Inception (PG13) – 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:20 all week

Mother And (R) - 1, 4, 7:10, 10 all week

Cyrus (R) – 12:45, 3:15, 6:30, 9:15 all week

Grown Ups (PG13) - 12:30, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30 all week

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)

(631-728-8535)

Sorcer's Apprentice (PG) – 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20 all week

Ramona and Beezus (G) – 1, 4, 7, 9:50 all week

Salt (PG13) – 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 all week

Despicable Me (PG) – 12:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40 all week

Grown Ups (PG13) – 1:10, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 all week

GREENPORT THEATRE (+)

Inception (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6, 9, Sat, Sun, 2:45, 6, 9

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (PG) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:30, 8:45, Sat, Sun, 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45

Despicable Me (PG) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:15, 8:15 Sat, Sun, 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15

Salt (PG13) – Fri, Mon-Thurs, 6:45, 9:15 Sat, Sun, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)

(631-287-2774)

Salt (PG13) – Mon – Thurs, 4:40, 7:40 Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:10, Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40

Toy Story 3 (PG) – Mon- Thur, 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

Inception (PG13) – Mon-Thur, 3:45, 7, Fri., 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sat, 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20, Sun., 12:30, 3:45, 7

Predators (R) – Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sat 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(Call 631-298-Show for times)

Despicable Me (G), Toy Story 3 (G), Knight and Day (PG13), Solitary Man (R), Grown Ups (PG13), Twilight Saga Eclipse (PG13), Last Airbender (PG), The Sorcerers Apprentice (PG)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking

Silvia Lehrer

Remember Ices?

Remember ices? That frozen confection, so soothingly cool and slushy, that we ate out of pleated paper cups or frozen on a stick that we call a Popsicle? Well it is simply fruit juices mixed with simple syrup (boiled water and sugar). The Italian granita is a close relation to our "ices." The sugar content of both is fairly low.

In a cooking class I had introduced my students to espresso granita. It is essential to the recipe that it is made in an espresso machine. Lacking one, I called upon Jason Belkin, proprietor of Hampton Coffee in Water Mill. In accordance with the recipe, I picked up a three-espresso, cup-size container of freshly roasted espresso. A few hours later we had an exceptional, authentic Italian ice.

French sorbet or Italian sorbetto has a slightly higher sugar content. However, the addition of egg whites or gelatin (modifying ingredients that act as stabilizers), gives sorbet a creamier texture. Ices and sorbets are easily made, and the variety of fruits and berries currently offered at local farm stands will make them truly amazing. Turn them into pleasantly cool, yet elegantly refreshing, sweets for these dog days of summer. Then rim your wine or champagne glasses with a sprig of mint!

SPARKLING WINE GRANITA WITH BERRIES

Icy-cold crystals of granite garnished with berries and mint to cool the tongue for the warm days ahead.

1 pint ripe blueberries or raspberries
2 tablespoons plus 1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chiffonade of mint leaves
1 tablespoon orange liqueur, Grand Marnier or Triple Sec
6 tablespoons water
2 cups Asti Spumante or other sparkling wine
1/2 cup fresh or half-diluted frozen orange juice
Mint sprigs for garnish

1. Place berries in a bowl with 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, mint and orange liqueur. Stir gently to mix, cover and let stand for an hour or more.
2. Meanwhile, in a shallow nonreactive saucepan, combine remaining 1/2 cup sugar and water and bring to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer briskly for 10 to 12 minutes until mixture is syrupy. Let cool. Add Sparkling wine, remaining lemon juice, and orange juice. Transfer to a stainless mixing bowl, cover and freeze for 4 to 5 hours or longer.
3. To serve, scrape granite into large crystals and spoon into chilled wide-mouthed wineglasses or dessert dishes. Serve with the berrys spooned over and garnish with a sprig of mint.

ESPRESSO GRANITA

A granita is a dessert made of very fine-grained frozen crystals of coffee or fruit syrup. One of the most popular granita in Italy is by far Granita di café, or coffee ice.

Yield: 6 servings

3 cups espresso
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Sambuca
1 tablespoon dark rum
Cinnamon for garnish
1 cup whipped cream with 2 teaspoons sugar for garnish (optional)

1. Prepare the espresso and dissolve the sugar in it while the espresso is still hot. Stir to cool and add the sambuca and rum. Refrigerate until well chilled.
2. Transfer to a shallow baking tin or 2 ice trays and freeze for 30 minutes until ice crystals begin to form around the edges. Stir mixture and return to the freezer. Continue to stir every 30 minutes or so until the liquid is frozen, about 3 hours.
3. When ready to serve. Lightly sprinkle with

(continued on next page)

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Side Dish

Aji Jones

Notable East End restaurants – **Cuvée Bistro & Bar** in Greenport and **MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill – are now offering specials on foursquare, a location-based social networking website aimed to encourage people to explore their neighborhoods and reward them for doing so. Users earn points, gain access to exclusive deals, win "mayorships" for checking-in the most times at one place, and unlock badges for trying new places and revisiting old favorites. Among the early adaptors offering foursquare users exclusive specials include: Cuvée Bistro & Bar (477-0066) with a complimentary glass of house wine with the purchase of an entrée, when you show that you've checked in on foursquare; and Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge (726-2606) offers the mayor 1 free drink (not to exceed $16), with the purchase of an entrée. For more information, contact each restaurant.

LT Burger in the Harbor in Sag Harbor, a new family-friendly burger joint from Laurent Tourondel, is now open for lunch Monday through Friday from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Menu items include: Horman's fried dill pickles ($6); tomato and bacon salad ($12); LT Backyard cheeseburger with bacon and pickle-mayo ($11); spiced tuna burger ($14); and blackened swordfish ($14). A children's menu is also offered. For reservations, contact 899-4646.

Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport serves lobster specials every Friday and Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. through August. Specials, created by Executive Chef Deborah Pittorino, include: lobster and summer corn bisque, a velvety lobster bisque with sweet farm stand corn and a hint of cognac cream ($10); "lobster cob" entrée salad with half-lobster, fresh corn off the cob, crumbled bacon, avocado and bleu cheese on a bed of local mesclun greens ($22); grilled lobster with buttered chive potato gnocchi (homemade gnocchi made from local potatoes and chef's garden chives with whole grilled lobster and drawn butter) ($28). Call 477-0066 for more information.

Navy Beach in Montauk is offering a special to boaters who drop anchor at Navy Beach now through Labor Day. Each boat that arrives will receive a complimentary bottle of rosé wine. GPS coordinates for boaters heading to Navy Beach's Fort Pond Bay are 41 degrees 02' 45.11' N, -71 degrees 57' 44.88" W and the NOS station is Montauk 8510560. There is limited space for boaters so reservations are recommended. For further details, call 668-6868.

Georgica Restaurant & Lounge in East Hampton now serves a $25 three-course prix fixe dinner. The special is offered from 6 to 10:30 p.m. every Sunday, Monday and Thursday and until 7 p.m. every Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 537-6255.

Fresno in East Hampton hosts Brazilian Night every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. with Ludmilla & Marcello, a Brazilian singer and acoustic guitar duo, performing bossa nova classics. Brazil's national cocktail, the caipirihna, and food specials will also be served. Call 324-8700 for more information.

Hurricane Alley at the Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk presents live music every Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. featuring The Chuck "E" Band. The band will perform a combination of reggae, country, '70s, '80s, '90s and today's hits. There are no charges for the performances. The regular menu will be available with dishes including lobster roll, tuna sliders, cream or tomato Manila clam chowder, and deli sandwiches. There is gluten free corn pasta accompanied by asparagus, mushrooms, snap peas and pear tomatoes; and a grilled steak salad made of arugula, watercress, vine ripe tomatoes, red onion and bleu cheese vinaigrette. Call 668-3100 for more information.

Silvia

(continued from previous page)

cinnamon and garnish with freshly whipped cream if desired.

PEACH SORBET

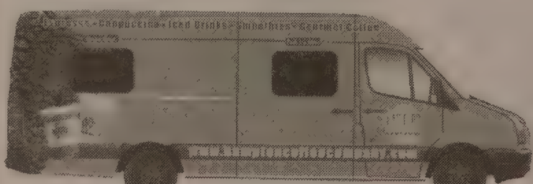
Scoop into a hollowed-out pineapple shell garnished with fresh berries for a dramatic presentation.

Yield: 6 servings

3 cups water
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 pounds Freestone peaches
Zest of 1 orange
1/4 cup fresh orange juice
1 to 2 tablespoons orange liqueur, Grand Marnier or Cointreau
1 egg white
Mint leaves for garnish (optional)

1. Combine water and sugar in a saucepan and stir to dissolve. Bring to a boil, adjust heat to a brisk simmer and cook for 15-18 minutes until liquid is syrupy. Remove from heat.
2. Meanwhile, rinse and pit peaches and cut the flesh into small pieces. Puree in work bowl of a food processor or blender and, with a rubber spatula, scrape into the syrup. Add orange jest, orange juice and liqueur and stir to mix. Transfer to a mixing bowl, cover and refrigerate for 1 1/2 hours.
3. Beat egg white until stiff but not dry and stir into the peach mixture as well as possible. Pour into a shallow baking tin or 2 ice trays and freeze until firm. Cover securely with foil and freeze. Can be prepared ahead to this point.
4. Several hours before serving spoon the sorbet into a chilled bowl and whisk or beat in an electric mixer until mixture is creamy. Cover bowl with aluminum foil and freeze until ready to serve. Scoop or spoon into wineglasses garnished with mint leaves if desired.

Hampton Coffee Montauk



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Restaurant Review: Ziggy's

By Susan Galardi

Photo by Susan M. Galardi

Ziggy's, conveniently located on the Bridge/Sag Turnpike, is entering into its third year—no mean feat for a restaurant endeavor in the Hamptons. Owner Ziggy Attias continues to refine the restaurant/surf shack's menu and offerings to better serve his customers. Last winter, the restaurant hosted private parties and benefits for the community—something Ziggy offers year round. Starting this week, Ziggy's will offer a variety of live music acts – trios and duos playing laid back jazz and easy rock.

All of what is good has remained: the wide-open design that makes you feel like you're still at the beach). The outdoor area has gotten even prettier. The playground is screened off, a surf-board shaped bar and an arbor soon to be taken over by wisteria have been added.

Some of my menu favorites endure, like the moist, crunchy falafel bites, freshly made hummus, babaganoush, and other eggplant dishes. I could have the falafel taster, with grilled pita bread, every day.

For the carnivores, there are the Fat Boy Burgers, and turkey or veggie burgers for the more health conscious (or self conscious, as the case may be). The grilled chicken, steak, shrimp and veggie kebabs served with couscous, chopped salad and pita ring of summer.

Some may argue that nothing says summer like margaritas, and Ziggy's is sill offering that great 2 for 1 margaritas deal, all day and night, seven days a week. Of course there's a full bar offering good wines by the glass and bottle, a nice beer selection (including non-alcoholic) and summer cocktails.

This year, Ziggy's has added more seafood dishes that really fit into the island/beach/seaside theme. The menu includes items that would be found at restaurants and clam bars from all over the world.

Appetizers (all in the $9 - $17 range) include that New England shore favorite, clam strips, at $9.95, Atlantic coast raw clams, and the Gulf Coast standby, peel & eat shrimp. We tried the steamed mussels ($14.95) – more of a sur la mer Mediterranean offering. Tiny, moist mussels are prepared the classic garlic/white wine/parsley broth. Rather that baguette, it was served with toasted spears of ciabatta. It was right on the money, or the Euro, shall I say.

The fish tacos ($17.95) brought me back to Baja. The tender, meaty grilled fish, in three overfilled soft taco shells, had a nice spice rub that stood up to the topping of chopped onions, tomatoes and peppers. Fresh and bright. Don't expect heavy or abundant sauces on items at Ziggy's. The food is clean and simple. Of course, if you want it saucy, just spoon on the guacamole and salsa that come in little cups along side. The tacos also come with either a mound of Ziggy's delicious shoestring fries, or a mound of chopped salad.

Also new to the menu is a Lobster Roll on Ciabatta ($19.95), with fries or salad. The perfect lobster roll is a very personal thing. But everyone agrees that there should be a lot of lobster, preferably chunks, not drowned in dressing and on good bread. Based on that criteria, Ziggy's version fills the bill. While some may prefer the soft, innocuous hot dog roll, I liked the added texture of the Ciabatta, and the crunchy lettuce. This was a very light lobster salad with little dressing or veggies (celery) to get in the way of the lobster flavor. If you're a lobster-salad-with-mayonnaise-and-celery-on-a-hot-dog-roll kind of person, this one might not be for you.

Desserts (all $6, except one) include Junior's Cheesecake, key lime pie, vanilla pudding and other offerings. We tried Junior's Chocolate Candy Explosion: a chocolate cake with peanut butter cups, chocolate kisses, chocolate bits and toffee layers. It was a lot of decadent dessert for $6.95.

Speaking of decadent, Ziggy's offers a great brunch menu including omelettes with a choice of ingredients, homefries and toast for just $12.95; plus breakfast burritos and a favorite (this is the decadent part): Nutella and Banana Challah French toast.

Ziggy's Surf Shack. Open seven days a week for lunch and dinner; brunch (10 a.m. 0- 3 p.m.) on the weekends. 964 Bridge / Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton 537-6060. Ziggysbridgehampton.com

nightlife

FRIDAY, JULY 23

ANNONA – Live music, happy hour 5 to 7:30 p.m, late night DJ and drink specials 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.

BACKYARD RESTAURANT –SolÈ East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.

BLUE SKY RESTAURANT –Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810.

BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.

COPA – Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Based primarily on VIP bottle sales, can reserve tables in advance. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.

INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.

PUBLICK HOUSE – Taproom specials 4 p.m. to midnight. DJ Dory 10 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.

REGULARS – Friday Night Supper Club entertainment, call for details. Regulars Music CafÈ, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Richie Havens 8 p.m., $55/$70. Winston Irie 10 p.m., $25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.

SURF LODGE – Bar open 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.

TIDE RUNNERS – Live reggae music, DJ SoCo. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.

WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402

(continued on next page)

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nightlife

(continued from previous page)

Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.
ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

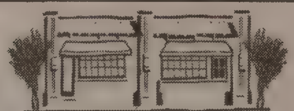
SATURDAY, JULY 24
ANNONA – Late night specials. Annona, 112 Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-288-7766.
BACKYARD RESTAURANT – SolÈ East Resort, 90 Second House Rd., Montauk, 631-668-2105.
BEDELL CELLARS – Mambo Loco performs Latin music 1 to 5 p.m. Bedell Cellars, 36255 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7537.
BLUE SKY RESTAURANT – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810
BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.
CHEQUIT INN –Mambo Loco performs Latin music 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chequit Inn, 23 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights, 631-749-0018.
DAY & NIGHT – Pull up to the marina and party in your own boat, or join the fun inside 12:30 to 6 p.m. East Hampton Point Marina and Yacht Club, 295 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton, 631-731-3099.
DUNE – Dress to impress. Open 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. Based primarily on VIP bottle sales, can reserve tables in advance. Dune, 1181 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-283-0808.
FINN'S – Barbeque weekends 12 to 5 p.m., hot dogs, hamburgers, beer $3 each. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271.
INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.
PUBLICK HOUSE – DJ Brian Evans 9:30 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.
REGULARS – Live music, call for details. Happy hour 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music CafÈ, 1271 North Sea Rd., Southampton, 631-287-2900.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Lez Zeppelin 8 p.m., $60. Booga Sugar 10 p.m., $25. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.
SURF LODGE – Bar open 12 p.m. to 3 a.m. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere St., Montauk, 631-668-1562.
TIDE RUNNERS – Brian & Eddie 3 to 6 p.m., live music 6 to 9:30 p.m. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.
WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.
ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

SUNDAY, JULY 25
B SMITH'S – Mambo Loco performs ìLatin Meets Localî to raise money for S.H.I.N.E. Sag Harbor in Nicaragua Enterprise 5 to 9 p.m. B Smith's, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-4300.
BOARDY BARN – Party from 4 to 8 p.m. Boardy Barn, 270 Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-9733.
BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.
FINN'S – Barbeque weekends 12 to 5 p.m., hot dogs, hamburgers, beer $3 each. Finn's Restaurant, 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach, 631-998-3271.
INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.
KARYN MANNIX – ìThe Lost Lessonî monologue performance by Mario Pessino 8 p.m., $10 suggested donation. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton, 631-377-3235.
OASIS – Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar, 3253 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor, 631-725-7110.
PHAO THAI KITCHEN – Reggae music 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., DJ Doogie spinning reggae music beginning at 9p.m. Phao Restaurant, 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.
PIERRE'S – Sunday jazz with Vanessa Trouble 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Pierre's Restaurant, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Arrested Development 8 p.m., $35. R.B.C. 10 p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.
TIDE RUNNERS – New Life Crisis 6 p.m., DJ Biggie. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.
WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.
ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

MONDAY, JULY 26
BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.
INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-0400.
KARYN MANNIX – ìThe Lost Lessonî monologue performance by Mario Pessino 8 p.m., $10 suggested donation. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton, 631-377-3235.
PUBLICK HOUSE – Monday Night Madness Specials 7 p.m. to close. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton, 631-283-2800.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – The Glazzies 6p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., Amagansett, 631-267-3117.
TIDE RUNNERS – Jimmy Mazz. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.
WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.
ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

TUESDAY, JULY 27
BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.
INDIAN WELLS – Happy hour 4 to 6 p.m. Indian Wells Tavern, 177 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-0400.
PUBLCK HOUSE – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. The Publick House, 40 Bowden Square, Southampton, 631-283-2800.
STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – That '70s Band 8 p.m., $10. The Gay Blades, Venetian Fair, & The Mayor 10 p.m., $10. No cover. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett, 631-267-3117.
TIDE RUNNERS – Live music, call for details. Tide Runners, 7 North Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7373.
WORLD PIE – Happy hour 5 to 6ish p.m. World Pie, 402 Montauk Hwy., Bridgehampton, 631-537-7999.
ZIGGY'S – 2 for 1 margaritas. Ziggy's, 964 Bridge/Sag Tpk., Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28
BEACH HUT – Mambo Loco performs Latin music 6 to 9:30 p.m. The Beach Hut, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays, 631-728-2988.
BUCKLEY'S – Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. Buckley's Inn, 139 W. Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays, 631-728-7197.
COPA – Live music. Copa, 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.
E-mail all nightlife updates to events@danspapers.com.



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Blueberries Are Never Blue

By Stacy Dermont

There are so many wonderful things in season right now on the East End – lots of crops are coming in about two weeks early due to the heat we've had. Peaches, melons, raspberries, cucumbers, eggplant, lettuces and peppers – it's time to "put up" for the winter!

Let's talk about one of my favorite things to preserve – blueberries. These berries are high in fiber and antioxidants and a good source of vitamins A, C and E. They are relatively easily grown without the use of pesticides.

Blueberries are one of only a handful of fruits native to North America. They played a big part in the Native American diet as they were used as a sweetener and they were dried and ground with meat to create the sample food Pemmican. Blueberries were sometimes smoked to preserve them. I think I prefer jam to smoking.

Several different strains of blueberries are grown commercially on Long Island. They're all good. And they're relatively easy to pick because they grow on bushes.

On the South Fork you can pick at Seven Ponds Orchard just outside of Southampton. At this orchard you can also pick raspberries, sugar peas, string beans, blackberries and flowers. Their apple picking starts mid-August. On the North Fork you can pick your own blueberries at Wickham Farms in Cutchogue and at Patty's Berries and Bunches in Mattituck.

Traditional jams are composed of three basic ingredients: fruit, sugar and a thickening agent. The most common thickener is pectin. Pectin is a naturally occurring carbohydrate, present in all fruit. Blueberries are particularly low in pectin and they contain a lot of water, so you'll use more pectin for blueberry jam than for most preserves. You can derive pectin from stewing green apple peelings all day or you can do what your grandmother did and buy pectin from the grocery store. I prefer the liquid pectin to the powdered variety. But the dry pectin now offers the home jammer the option to use little or no sugar – that's a real boon to people following restricted diets.

Your pectin will come with instructions on how to make a wide variety of jams and jellies. You can also find many jam recipes and how-to videos on the Internet. Beware; there is a tremendous amount of bad jam advice on the Internet. One site that I trust for the most part is canningusa.com

Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Below I offer a basic and reliable procedure for making your own blueberry jam. Homemade jams taste best for several reasons – small batches mean that the fruit is heated less than in a factory setting, plus you control the quality, the cleanliness and the source of your ingredients. This year I got hooked on organic sugar. I do think that it has a better flavor but, more importantly, it's not that dreadful white sugar that comes from who-knows-where and does not conform to a vegetarian diet. Also, the organic sugar adds a rich, long-lasting color to preserves. Don't even get me started on corn syrup in commercial preparations. Yuck!

In choosing fruit for preservation you want to avoid the overripe or damaged. Remember that food continues to age – though very slowly – after preservation. Overripe or bruised fruit will continue to breakdown over time. Including some under ripe fruit is fine because it adds more natural pectin and tartness to the mix.

How will you preserve your masterpiece: freezing, refrigeration, wax sealing, or canning? Freezing and refrigerating are the easiest methods – but they take up valuable space. Sealing jam jars with wax is pretty easy – if you don't have children or mice in your house. Kids have a deep-rooted need to stick their fingers in the stuff before it cools, mice eat it. Home canning is great because it gives your food a shelf life of a full year. Because fruits are acidic, most jams can be canned without the use of a pressure cooker.

Homemade Blueberry Jam

4 1/2 crushed blueberries (about 4 pints fresh)
2 Tablespoons lemon juice
7 cups sugar
2 pouches pectin
Makes 9 cups of jam.

Place berries, lemon juice and sugar in a large saucepot and stir to mix. Over high heat, heat to a full rolling boil. As soon as the rolling boil is achieved, stir in the pectin and then continue to stir for 1 minute. Remove from heat and allow to rest for a few minutes before filling jars.

Stacy's tips:

Add 1/2 teaspoon of butter to the mix before you heat it up, to reduce foam.

Don't wash your berries until you're ready to use them.

If you use frozen berries, thaw them before heating or they will toughen.

You'll find a complete list of local farmers markets in Dan's Day By Day Calendar Listings. Blueberries and other fruits tend to sell out quickly – so you'll want to visit your local farmers market early for these little "little gems."

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BACKYARD RESTAURANT AT SOLE EAST - A local favorite for those in the know. Located on the beautifully landscaped grounds of Sole East Resort. Casual, Mediterranean-influenced menu incorporating the freshest local produce and daily catches. Open for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Poolside dining. Brazilian Bossa Nova brunches on Sundays and live entertainment. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105. Soleeast.com

BLUE SKY MEDITERRANEAN LOUNGE - Appetizers, or "Small Plates," include salads, shellfish, pizzetta and soup, ranging from $9 to $16. Main courses, ranging from $21 to $28, offer inventive fish and seafood dishes, pastas, chicken, lamb, veal – the works, and a nod to the Eastern Mediterranean with Moussaka. 63 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1810. Menu at blueskysagharbor.com.

BOBBY VAN'S - Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner and weekend brunch. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. 'til 11 p.m. Main St., Bridgehampton, 631-537-0590.

BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners $15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) $25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets $12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish $30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

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THE COAST GRILLE - A favorite Seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new american flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. www.thecoastgrill.com.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

COOPERAGE INN - Special events including annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theater, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends, Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 2218 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow, 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN - Serving Lunch and Dinner on the old Peconic River Reservations & Byob. Just a great summer night out. W. Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-6311. Farmcountrykitchen.net.

GOLDBERG'S FAMOUS – Located in East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach, Goldberg's has brought the best bagels, flagels, egg specials, signature salads and more to the Hamptons for 60 years. EH 631-329-8300, SH 631-204-1046, WHB 631-998-3878.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Caféé, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. Dan's Papers "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New-American cuisine with French backbone, blended with hints of Asian and South American fare created by co-owner and executive chef Damien O'Donnell utilizing local purveyors. Extensive $29 prix fixe every night from 5 to 6 p.m. and all night at the bar. $19 three-course prix fixe Thursday to Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Spectacular waterfront sunset views nightly at 313 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300. Harborbistro.net.

THE JAMESPORT MANOR INN - New-American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tues. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanor.com.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine. Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. $18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., $12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Take-out, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New-American Fare with Regional Flare. $29.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night, except Friday & Saturday, when it is offered until 6 p.m. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Wed.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

1 NORTH STEAKHOUSE – The hottest new restaurant with the best steaks in town. Tues. three-course prix fixe $24.95, Wed. two entrees & a bottle of wine $50, Thurs. Prime Rib Night, King & Queen Cut USDA Prime $24.95, Sun. Brunch 11a.m.-3 p.m. $19.95, Sun. nights are Martha Clara Nights, discounted bottles & VIP tastings. Open for lunch, Sat./Sun. Noon-4 p.m. Dinner Tue.-Thu. 5-10, Fri.-Sat. 5-11, Sun. 5-10. 631-594-3419. 1northsteakhouse.com.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

ORCHARD AND VINE BAR AND RESTAURANT - Offers contemporary American fare showcasing locally grown and farm fresh ingredients, fine spirits, outstanding wines and a casually elegant atmosphere. Dinner 6-11 p.m. Closed Tuesday. Lunch. 56 Nugent Street, Southampton, 631-377-3669.

OSO AT SOUTHAMPTON INN and OUTSIDE @ OSO – Seasonally-driven, modern American fare with global influences, served indoors and outdoors. Open 7:30 a.m. daily for breakfast and lunch. Enjoy a la carte or prix fixe dinner Wed.-Sun. Visit our Facebook page! 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166. Southamptoninn.com.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker – plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (New York Magazine, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay. Visit us on Facebook. Live Aucostic music every Friday & Saturday.2095 Montauk Hwy. Amagansett, on the Napeague Stretch 631-604-5102. Open 7 days.

SEN RESTAURANT - The Hamptons "go-to" place for sushi/Japanese cuisine. Extensive sake list and great late night scene. Take out/full service catering. 23 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-1774.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open seven days, lunch & dinner. Great bar scene and even better food. This week's specials include sautéed softshell crabs with lemon buerre blanc, roasted corn and tomato salad. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 5-7 p.m. Catering available & Full Take-out Menu. 26 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2626. Squiretown.com.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the Heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on- and off-premise catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. Nachos, kabobs, Fat Boy burgers, hummus, salads, seafood, and coconut shrimp. Two-for-one margaritas all the time. Live music. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Tpk, Bridgehampton, 631-537-6060. Ziggybridgehampton.com.

For totally complete,
up-to-the-minute
listings, go to
click on: *Calendar*

Day By Day

BENEFITS

SOLDIER RIDE – 9 a.m., July 24, cycle and raise money for Wounded Warrior Project. 30- or 60-mile ride, or 4.5-mile walk. $50 (cyclists)/$25 (under 21, walkers). Oceanview Farm, 551 Montauk Hwy, Amagansett. Kintera.org.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END – 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., July 24, "Under the Sea" family fair, performances, face painting, pony rides and more. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpke., Bridgehampton. $150 (adult)/$100 (child), sponsorships start at $600. Tickets: 631-537-8250 or cmee.org.

CHEFS & CHAMPAGNE – 5:30 to 8 p.m., July 24, The James Beard Foundation honors Martha Stewart, tasting party with champagnes, wine, beer and culinary offerings. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. VIP: $350/$3000 (table of 10). General: &250/$195 (members). 212-627-2308. Jamesbeard.org/chefsandchampagne.

THE WATERMILL CENTER – 6 p.m., July 24, "Paradiso," 17th Annual Summer Benefit, cocktails, auctions, performances, art, dinner & dancing. 39 Watermill Towd Rd., Water Mill. $10000 table/$1000 individual. 212-253-7484, ext. 18. Watermillcenter.org.

SHELTER ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY – 6 to 8 p.m., July 24, One Enchanted Evening, honoring Hannah Dinkel, live auction/raffle. Captain Lewis Bennet House, 28 Congdon Rd. $100/$175 (couple). 631-749-0025.

SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER – 6 to 8 p.m., July 24, "Unconditional Love," drinks & "bites" with Joy Behar, Susie Essman and Chuck Scarborough, to honor Bernadette Peters. Private oceanfront home, Southampton. Tickets: 631-329-5480; southamptonanimalshelter.com.

S.H.I.N.E. – 5 to 9 p.m., July 25, "When Latin Meets Local," a night of musical heritage for Sag Harbor in Nicaragua Enterprise, silent auction, appetizers and live music. B. Smith's Restaurant, 1 Bay St., Sag Harbor. $25 suggested donation.

ANIMAL RESCUE FUND OF THE HAMPTONS – 6:30 p.m., July 31, cocktails, raw bar, dinner & dancing. Bridgehampton Tennis & Surf Club, 231 Midocean Dr. $500/$200 (Jr.). 631-537-0400, ext. 201; arfhamptons.org.

FARMER'S MARKETS

BRIDGEHAMPTON – 3 to 6:30 p.m. Fridays. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell's Ln. 631-987-3553. Haygroundfarmersmarket.com.

EAST HAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays. Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St. Rain or shine. 631-725-9133.

EASTPORT – 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, between Eastport Luncheonette and Gianfranco Hair Studio, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505.

MONTAUK – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays. Therese School, S, Etna Ave.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St.

SOUTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sundays, except holidays. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays. 85 Mill Rd. 631-288-3337.

THURSDAY, JULY 22

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5 to 8 p.m. live music. Winery Tasting Room, Wolffer Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. 631-537-5106.

ORGANIC VEGETARIAN COOKING CLASS – 6:15 to 8:15 p.m., Guacamole, Carribbean Rice & Beans. Ross School, EH. Registration required: 631-907-5555.

FILM SHOWING – 7 p.m., *Singin' in the Rain*, with commentary and discussion by John Erman, film director/producer. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

CABARET – 8 p.m., Thurs. to Sat., 5 p.m. Sun., through August 8. John Kander and Fred Ebb's *Cabaret*. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., Southampton. $25/$12 students. 631-287-4377. Scc-arts.org.

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC – 8 p.m., Lyric Chamber Music Society of NY presents CHAMZZ with pianist Matt Herskowitz. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $25/$23. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

FILMS AT PARRISH – 8 p.m., *Funny Business* (2009). Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., Southampton. $7/$5. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org.

DON SINETI – 8 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0894. Oldwhalerschurch.org.

FIFTH OF JULY – Lanford Wilson's Broadway hit about America during the Vietnam War. Shows 8 p.m. Tues. through Sat., 7 p.m. Sun., matinees Weds. 2 p.m. and Sat. 4 p.m., throughout July. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $55/$65. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

PICK OF THE WEEK

✓ **FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 23 & 24**

CYNDI LAUPER – 8:30 p.m., Grammy and Emmy Award-winning superstar performs. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $175/$150/$125. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

THE LOST LESSON – 8 p.m. today and Fri., 4 p.m. Mon., one-woman monologue by Maria Pessino. Karyn Mannix Contemporary, 36 Hampton Rd., Southampton. $10 suggested donation. Reservations: lostlesson@gmail.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 23

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 5 p.m., meet the author at BookHampton, Main St., East Hampton for a re-telling of Einstein's vacation on the East End.

SUNSET FRIDAY – 5 p.m. to sunset, live music, Wolffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Sagaponack. 537-5106.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 5 p.m., author Frances Osborne on her latest biography, *The Bolter*. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. $15. 631-537-0015; hamptonlibrary.org.

MUSIC AT BRIDGE GARDENS – 6 p.m., The Bridgehampton School Marimba Band. Bring a blanket, chair and picnic. $10/$20 for family of four. Bridge Gardens, 26 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440; peconiclandtrust.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 7:30 p.m., *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* (1969). Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306 or silasmarder.com.

CLASSICAL CONCERT – 7:30 p.m., Frederique Trunk (piano and vocals) and Hill Greene (bass). Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE – 8 p.m., guest speaker: Pastor John Hagee, founder of Cornerstone Church and Christians United for Israel. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

CROSSROADS MUSIC SHOWCASE – 8 p.m., with Mr. No-Shame. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $20/$18/$10 (under 21). 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

MY SON THE WAITER, A JEWISH TRAGEDY – 8 p.m., today and Sat., with Brad Zimmerman, part theater, part stand-up. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $35. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

CYNDI LAUPER – 8:30 p.m., today and Sat. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $175/$150/$125. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 24

KNIFE FEST – today and Sun., special events and demos hosted by the finest knife makers. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066. Landfcookshop.com.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP – 8 to 9 a.m., meet at Narrow and Norris Ln. to help. Bring gloves. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

A GOOD LIFE VS. A BETTER LIFE WORKSHOP – 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ross School, Center for Well Being, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. $195/$95 (alumni & seniors). Newfieldnetwork.com/ross.

BIKE RIDE – 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. BYO bike and helmet. 631-725-3942. Southamptontrails.org.

EAST END GREENFEST – 10 a.m. to dusk, live entertainment, wineries, farmers market, energy exhibits, organic food and natural crafters. Strawberry Fields Fairgrounds, Mattituck. Eastendgreenfest.com.

LEARN TO GROW OYSTERS – 10 a.m., culturing, planting and monitoring seed oysters. Reservations required: 631-537-9735. Sofo.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author at the end of Louse Pt. Rd., Springs, for the story of legendary music transcriber "Alan Lomax."

BOOK SIGNING – 11 a.m., *No Mere Bagatelles, Telling the Story of Handbag Genius Judith Leiber and Modernist Artist Gerson Leiber*, with author Jeffrey Sussman and designer Judith & Gerson Leiber, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. Free. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

WINE TASTINGS – 5 to 8 p.m., "Night at the Light," celebration of Long Island Wines at the Montauk Lighthouse. $75. Tickets: 631-668-2428; montaukchamber.com.

FLORENCE HENDERSON & BRUCE VILANCH – 8 p.m., "A Bipolar Evening with Friends." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. VIP $85/$80 (Meet & greet reception with cast). Gen. $65/$45. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 4 to 6 p.m., every Sat. through Aug. 28, polo matches. Bridgehampton Polo Club, 849 Hayground Rd., Bridgehampton. $20/car.

SUNDAY, JULY 25

SOUTHAMPTON ANTIQUES FAIR – 9-3, 159 Main Street. Free admission.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 11 a.m., meet the author in the lobby of the WHBPAC, to hear "Major Bill Cruickshank."

CONVERSATION WITH RICHARD BARONS – 11 a.m., "The Fine Art of Summer: East Hampton as a Resort, 1840 to 1910." Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

DAN READS IN THE HAMPTONS TOO – 2 p.m., meet the author at the East End GreenFest for an on-stage reading of "Albert Einstein." Eastendgreenfest.com.

SAGG POND PADDLE & BBQ – 6 to 10 p.m., one-mile paddle to ocean beach, BBQ, bonfire and sunset. Bring drinks/chair/blanket. $30/$20 (under 12). Kayaks can be rented: $30/$50 (double). 631-765-6450, ext. 208 or .

HEART TO HART – 7:30 p.m., American Musical Theatre Salutes, with Anna Bergman & Malcolm Gets. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $55. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

HIKE – 8 to 10 a.m., meet at end of Round Pond Ln., Sag Harbor. 631-745-0689. Southamptontrails.org.

BIKE RIDE – 8:30 a.m., Sag Harbor to Sagaponack, 12-miles. Pre-registration required. Rain cancels. 631-848-2255 or 631-725-5861. Southamptontrails.org.

GEORGE THOROGOOD & THE DESTROYERS – 8:30 p.m. WHB PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $85/$65/$45. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

SINGER-SONGWRITER SERIES – 9:30 to 11 p.m., *original songs from local talent*. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $35. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

MONDAY, JULY 26

FILM SHOWING – 3 p.m., *CRUDE: The Real Price of Oil*. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL – 7:30 p.m., *Broken Promise*, discussion with Jan Lauren Greenfield, Jewish

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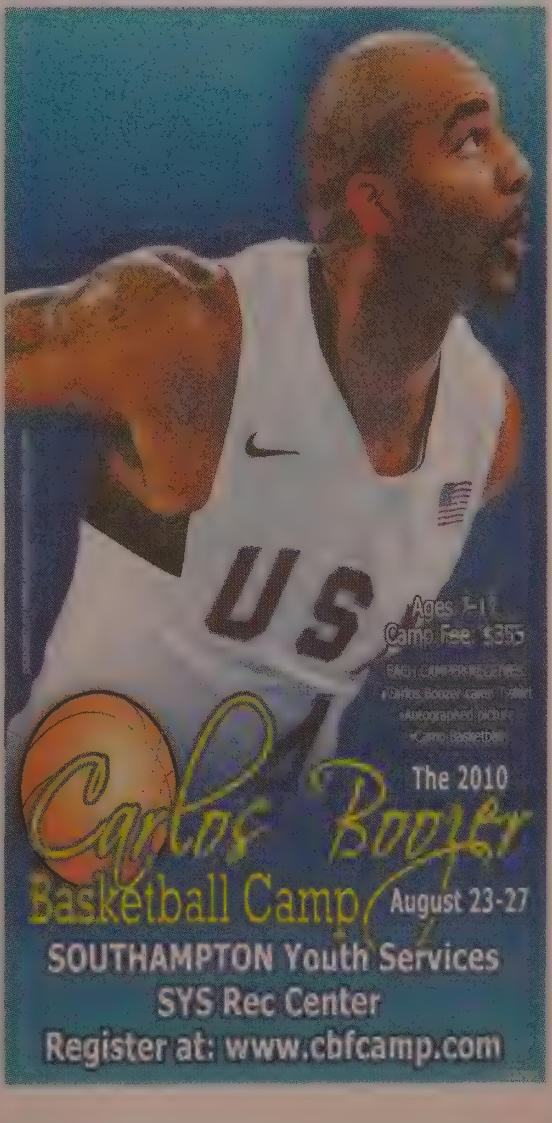


e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

GAGA FOR GAGA

Dear Stacy,

What a hilarious Lady Gaga article! Loved your story and can envision her as your next door neighbor anywhere.

Happy Fourth of July!

Peace,
Joan Garro
Sag Harbor

WARRING HAMPTONS

Dear Dan,

It was with anticipated interest that I started to read your May 28, Memorial Day article, “The Hamptons At War,” but when I got to “The Civil War” portion all your wheels came off.

Thanks to the late town Historians, Bob Keene and his predecessor and friend Bill Dunwell, not everyone has forgotten what happened here. The fact of the matter is that Company’s K and H, during the War of the Rebellion, served mostly in Washington, Virginia, Maryland and the Carolinas where their small boat handling skills were utilized as a boat infantry and the regiment soon earned the nickname “The Clamdiggers,” as this is who they were in civilian life.

The 127th NY was formally referred to as the “Monitors” named after the Civil War submarine developed here on the East End in Greenport. I guess it wasn’t worth mentioning the famed Civil War battle between the Federal Monitor and the Confederate Merrimac, with all its East End ties. In South Carolina our homegrown Regiment led the charge at the Battle of Honey Hill on November 30, 1864, a battle as well known as Gettysburg, while the Republican “Copperhead” owner of the Sagaponack General Store openly flew the Rebel flag in protest of the Union draft and famed resident Stephan Talkhouse Pharaoh enlisted at the ripe old age of 40. Maybe you ought not to rely on the recitations of overly-compensated historians who majored in rotted wooden facades and minored in inept nepotism for your local historical information. And while you’re at it, an apology is due to the local families of troopers, John Bennett, William King, Benjamin Loper, and other brave men who will forever lie in Southern soil. If not for their ultimate sacrifices during the Civil War there would never have been an underground railroad in Sag Harbor and we would be singing “Dixie” at ballgames, mailing letters with Jefferson Davis stamps and drinking coffee made of chicory.

Dan, you forgot those who never should have been forgotten and shame on you.

Sincerely,
Craig Kruzel
Southampton

I had never studied our Civil War history so I did not know of it. Apologies. —DR

CAMERA LOST, PLEASE FIND!

Dear Dan,

My wife and I would like your help. We were in the town of Westhampton at 6 p.m. on Fathers Day. We somehow lost our Fuji camera on the Southeast end of Main Street, color silver and about three years old. There are no markings to have a finder return it to us. My wife does not really want the camera as much as the memory card – there are very sentimental pictures of the grandchildren and others that have great meaning to her. Perhaps you could indicate the finder could keep the camera and just return the memory card by calling us at: 631-475-0947.

Hoping you can help.

Thank you.

Best Regards,
Sal DiNaro, Jr.
Msgt, USAF, Ret.
1954-74
Korea-Vietnam Veteran
Patchogue, NY

PS: An afterthought: A $100, no questions asked, reward will be paid, when the returned memory card is verified.

Hope this helps.—DR

SAVE A LIFE FOR DINNER

Dear Editor,

I wonder how many of the dedicated volunteers who helped save a pelican from the deadly Gulf oil have other birds for dinner or at a local fast food outlet.

They are not alone. Most people are appalled by the devastation of animal life by the Gulf oil spill; yet subsidize the systematic killing of other animals for their dinner table. They know that meat and dairy harm the environment and their family’s health, but compartmentalize this knowledge when shopping for food.

And it goes beyond dietary flaws. We tolerate the killing of innocent people when our government and media label them terrorists. We ignore the suffering and starvation of a billion people, except when our government and media tell us to care because an earthquake or tsunami has struck.

Our society would benefit greatly from more original thinkers, and our personal diet is a great place to start.

Sincerely,
Brian Williams
Stonington, CT

I don’t know if our species is up for all this.—DR

DayByDay

(continued from previous page)

Partisan Educational Foundation. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

JIM BREUER – 8 p.m., former SNL comedian from Long Island performs stand-up. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. $60. 631-725-9500. Baystreet.org.

OUTDOOR MOVIE – 8:30 p.m., call for details: 631-728-8585. Great Lawn, Main St., Westhampton Beach.

TUESDAY, JULY 27

CINEMA AT THE PAC – 8 p.m. today, Weds. And Thurs., *Mademoiselle Chambon*. Westhampton Beach PAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. $10/$7/$3. 631-288-1500. Whbpac.org.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

BOOK CHAT – Noon, *Ayn Rand and the World She Made*, with author Anne C. Heller. Bring lunch. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0774. Myrml.org.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING – 6 to 9 p.m., today and Thurs., complete the course for 10% off car insurance. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton. $55. 631-907-5555.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT – 6:30 p.m. Bridgehampton Historical, 2368 Montauk Hwy. Free. 631-537-1088. Bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK – 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Chiclettes, female vocal group, at Agawam Park, Southampton. Free. Southamptonculturalcenter.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

MIDSUMMER'S NIGHT MUSIC – 8 p.m., Reiko Aizawa performing Schumann & Chopin. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. $25. 631-324-4050. Guildhall.org.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION – 7:30 p.m., *Jacob's Cane: A Jewish Family's Journey*, with author Dr. Elisa New. Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

Police Blotter

Very Bad

A young man in Montauk crashed his car into a telephone pole and then decided that it was a good idea to drive off, since he was drunk. Police responded to the downed telephone pole then noticed a wrecked car down the block. After a brief investigation, police arrested the man.

Well That Sucks

A man in East Hampton reported to police that somebody went through his truck and stole approximately $1,100 while it was parked in his driveway. Police have noticed that there have been similar thefts in the area. Catch that @#$@#$!

Southampton

Uh oh. Southampton officials, particularly a village safety dispatcher, are in hot water after pornographic photos and videos were discovered on his work computers. The probing investigation at police headquarters has already had two other employees leave the department. The investigation also thrust some officials into the limelight. There was also a lot of hard pounding internal investigating going on. The case climaxed last week when it went public. The news has been really rough on...okay I'll stop.

Bicycles

A man reported to police that somebody stole two rental bicycles from his house while they were parked on the side of his deck in East Hampton. The rental bicycle dealer told police that he can identify the bikes. Who in the world steals a rental bike???

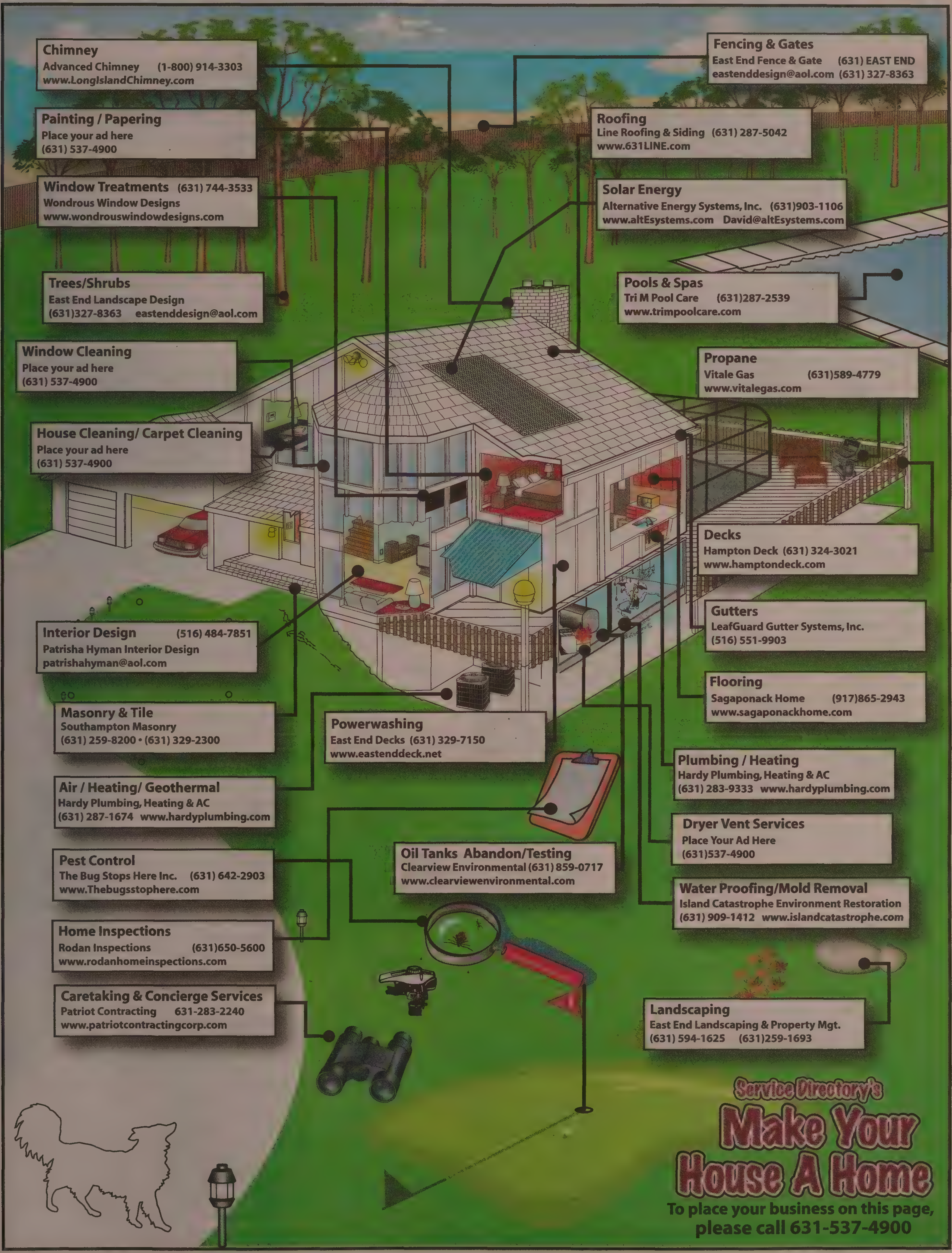
Stolen Drugs

A woman called police in East Hampton after somebody had been dipping into her prescription medication. She noticed after filling her medication, that she was coming up short of pills as she got to the end of her prescription. The woman says she has no idea who it could be that would steal her medication, but she admitted to leaving the door unlocked at her house frequently.

Lock This Guy Up!

Police arrested a man in East Hampton after he slapped his girlfriend across the face and pushed her to the ground while she was attempting to call 911. He then took the phone from her hand and hit her on the chest causing an abrasion and some bleeding. The woman has a restraining order against the man.

– By David Lion Rattiner



Chimney
Advanced Chimney (1-800) 914-3303
www.LongIslandChimney.com

Painting / Papering
Place your ad here
(631) 537-4900

Window Treatments (631) 744-3533
Wondrous Window Designs
www.wondrouswindowdesigns.com

Trees/Shrubs
East End Landscape Design
(631)327-8363 eastenddesign@aol.com

Window Cleaning
Place your ad here
(631) 537-4900

House Cleaning/ Carpet Cleaning
Place your ad here
(631) 537-4900

Interior Design (516) 484-7851
Patrisha Hyman Interior Design
patrishahyman@aol.com

Masonry & Tile
Southampton Masonry
(631) 259-8200 • (631) 329-2300

Air / Heating/ Geothermal
Hardy Plumbing, Heating & AC
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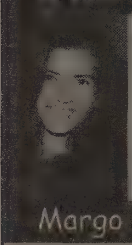

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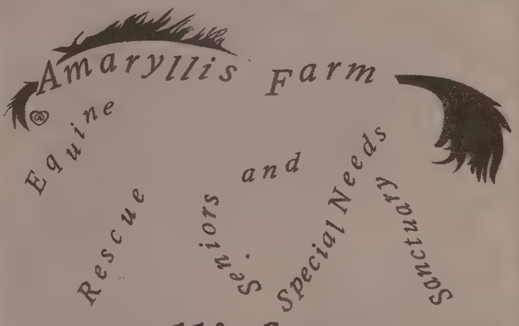

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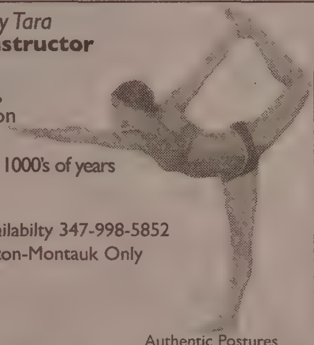

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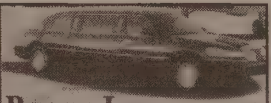

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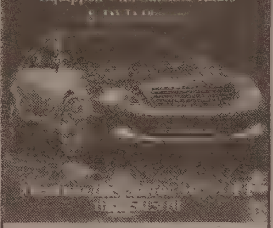

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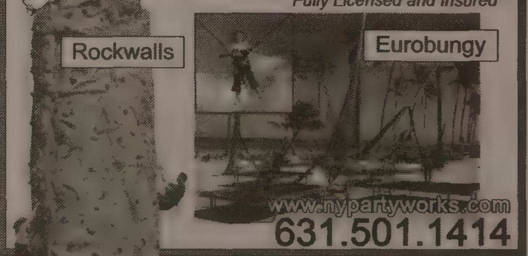

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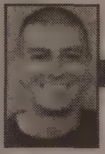

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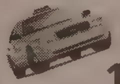

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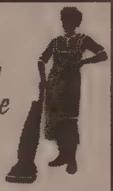

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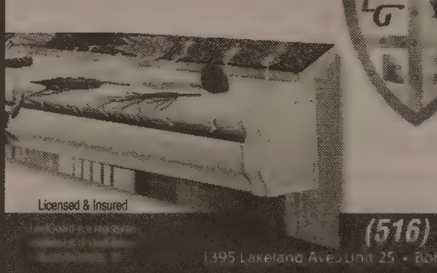

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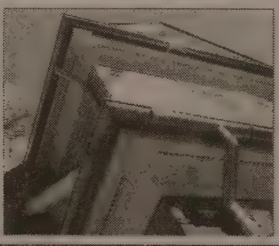

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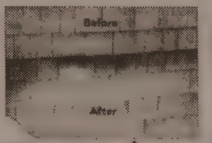

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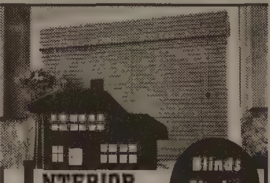

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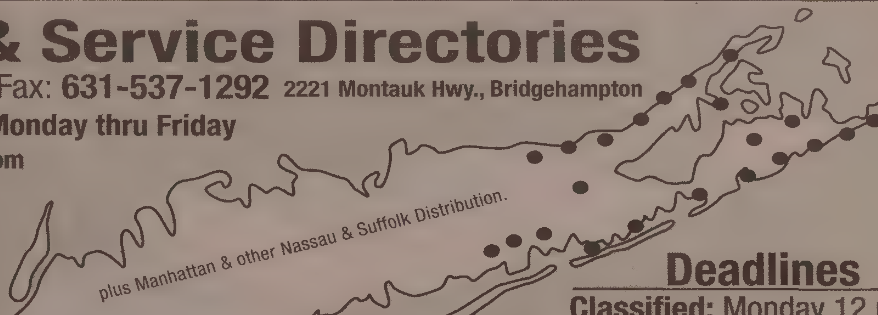

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Legal Notice #481020

Notice of Formation of Three Brothers' Ranch LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 5/19/2010. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o David Sokolin, 176 Redwood Rd., Sag Harbor, NY 11963. Purpose: any lawful purpose

Legal Notice #481035

Notice of Formation of Brother's Ranch LLC, a limited liability company. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York (SSNY) on 4/1/2010. Office located in Suffolk County. SSNY has been designated for service of process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process served against the LLC to c/o David Smydo, Box 231, Bridgehampton, NY 11932. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

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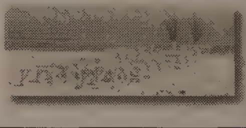

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August $30,000

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Summer Rentals

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SOUTHAMPTON

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August $38k
Weekly Rental Available

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Sag Harbor Village
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3 BR, 2 BTH, EIK, FPL, W/D
Porch and Deck
Avail July 15- LD $10,000
August $9,500
760-333-3220

SAG HARBOR:
Quiet cul-de-sac,
3 BRs, 2 bath,
high ceilings, full
basement with walkout.
August- Labor Day $10,000
Owner (631)553-6395

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Summer Rentals

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SOUTHAMPTON cottage 4 bedrooms/ baths private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 8/1- 9/31 monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Offering 8/1- LD $7,500. Lynne (w) **(203)226-7733** X204

Southampton Country cottage. 1 bedroom with large great room & kitchen. Wood floors, cathedral ceiling. Now- LD $8,000. No Smoking/ pets. 516-909-9515

Southampton: Located just 10 minutes from the Village. 2 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath. Development has 2 swimming pools and 6 tennis courts. 5 minutes to Coopers Beach. $8000. (917)751-2620. crmgutierrez@aol.com.

Southampton lovely room with private bath in classic manicured home. 3 nights $330. Caring owners. (631)283-8613

SOUTHAMPTON LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym, maid. August $12,500. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

SOUTHAMPTON/ Shinnecock Hills. AUGUST RENTAL Immaculate, private stylish contemporary. 3 BR, 3 bth, pool/ deck, CAC, many extras! $17,000, owner (917)733-9533

Southampton Village
Studio 1 bedroom,
private entrance,
Seasonal $6,500

(516)848-8885
(516)921-5414

Southampton Village: SUMMER RENTAL/ SALE. 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, walk to village, bike to ocean. July $7,000. Aug- LD $9,000. Call (631)283-4622

WAINSCOTT

New construction, pristine
Post modern Colonial.
4 BR, 3.5 baths, CAC,
on cul-de-sac.
Heated pool, outdoor shower,
1 acre surrounded by vibrant
hydrangeas. No pets.
Aug. 12- 26, $19k.
(917)569-0635

Westhampton Beach
Beautiful 1 BR beach front
Condo in quiet building.
Close to all.
Enjoy spectacular sunsets &
panoramic water views.

$5,500 July or August
$10k for both.

(631)897-9923

Summer Rentals

WATER MILL Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, beautifully landscaped, very private yard, outdoor shower and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, central air, wireless net, sleeps 20+. Must see!!! August- LD $25,000. Extended Season/ Fall available. Kevin (516)316-1172 www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

Water Mill

finished lower level
on 5+ Acres in Private
Gated Community.
8 Bedrooms
(2 master suites),
8.5 Baths,
Jacuzzi, Media Room,
Viking Kitchen
w/ Granite tops
throughout, Eat-in.
Library, fireplace,
Central air, 2 wet bars.

Sound system
throughout.
Professionally
Landscaped.
Mahogany decking,
20x40 heated
gunite pool with hot tub,
all-weather tennis court,
recreation area,
media room,
staff quarters.

August
$100,000
For sale:
$5.6 million

Tara Jean Associates, Inc.
Real Estate

(631)726-5600
(516)317-0346 cell
(516)510-4017 cell

WATER MILL 5 bedroom, 4 bath, private reserve, heated pool, tennis, CAC, August $24,000. Price neg. Dogs okay. Owner (917)406-0660 (631)726-5551

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis Club. Two Rooms available. Daily, weekly, monthly. One for sale. (917)523-7099

WATERFRONT SOUTHAMPON!

Beautiful

home with spectacular views of Shinnecock Bay minutes from Coopers Beach and the Village. 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large deck, outdoor shower, dock. No shares please. July 16k, Aug 18,500, July- LD 28,500. 917-371-4810. rosenator@yahoo.com.

Westhampton 6 BR, 4 marble baths, pool, tennis court & hot tub. $12,000 Aug., available weekly. Also, 2 apts on the beach- daily or weekly.. (212)980-1212 barrybrealestate@gmail.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH! WOW! Nifty 2 BR, 2 bath Townhouse w/ pool & water views. Short walk to town & bch. Avail. for season or shorter. Owner (973)885-4219

Summer Rentals

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Contemporary 4 bedroom, Pool, Hot tub. Walk all. (516)749-4371

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Oceanfront - Dune Rd
1 BR Condo; furnished;
terrace overlooking ocean;
pool; tennis.
Minimum 1 month
(917)842-5658

Winter Rentals

MONTAUK Fab, large 1 bedroom apartment on ocean near IGA. 80 South Emerson. Oct 15- May 15. $700 monthly plus electric heat. Len **(917)846-2923**

Westhampton Beach: charming furnished 1 BR cottage. Owner pays all. No smoking/ pets, $1,000. (516)456-5776

Year Round Rentals

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. 3 br, 1 ba ranch. $1,800

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba apartment. Includes heat. $990.00

SAG HARBOR Spacious refurbished 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, d/w. w/d, CAC, garden & patio. Walk to the village and beach, $1,895. (631)725-7189

Sag Harbor Village
Prime Location Walk to Jitney
3 BR, 2 BTH, EIK, FPL, W/D
Porch and Deck
Available Sept 15
$2400/ mo
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SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $3,300 per month. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

Southampton Ranch house 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, with large yard, garage, close to village available for year round rental. $2200/ Month. Call for viewing. (631)283-2831. ckhildreths@yahoo.com.

Southampton Village
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths,
LR, DR, kitchen.
$2,200 Year round.
Also 2 bedrooms cottage
$1,600 incl. utilities.
(516)848-8885 (516)921-5414

WESTHAMPTON- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story Traditional. South of highway. Walk to bay, village, & golf course. Includes furniture, new kitchen, stainless appliances & Corian tops. Water & Garbage included, pets allowed. $2,400 monthly. (631)728-2558. garyev@optonline.net.

To place Service Directory or Classified ads, contact the Classified Dept. at 631-537-4900 M-F 8:30-6pm *www.danshamptons.com*

Real Estate for Rent/Real Estate for Sale

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*Spectacular **7,200sq. ft.** 7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres. Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs.
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Condos/Co-Ops

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BALCONY FACING
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INDOOR POOL AND
EUROPEAN SPA.
$1,950/ WEEK
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Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS
WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath
Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275 Weekly Furnished
$100 Daily Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

Out of Town

Vermont: near lake, bring your boat, great golf. 3 BR + loft, private retreat, clubhouse with pool. 5 day min., $350 per night. (631)678-1262

Commercial

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $1,950. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
Units from 500- 4,000 sq. ft.
On site parking.
Office/ Retail.
Owner
(516)729-7000

Commercial

WATER MILL SQUARE- 3,250 square feet. Prime Montauk Highway, $5,950/ $4,000/ $2,000. Offices at $325, $675, $1,000. Doctor's office $1,100. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Homes

Bellport Area

Immaculate Details!
Custom Cottage, 2 BR, 1.5 bath, short walk to Bellport Village, low taxes. $399,900

Owner (631)776-1324

EAST HAMPTON DREAM BEACHHOUSE. 3 Bedrooms, 2 newly renovated baths, huge EIK, new stainless steel appliances, heated pool, on private half acre, one mile to private gated Clearwater Beach and marina. $579,000. Call Owner. (516)343-5592 georgiae52@optonline.net

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Hampton Bays $510,000.
Buy or recommend a buyer for my house in Hampton Bays & $25,000 (Finders Fee) IS YOURS!
(Payable at closing with you or your recommended buyer).
Offer expires 9/30/10.
Call for details daily 12-2pm.
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Visit Us On The Web @
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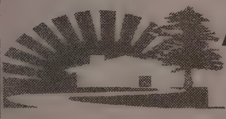

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Homes

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Will hear all offers!
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Quogue East Realty Co.
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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Victorian bed and breakfast. 6 bedrooms, 5 and a half baths, living room with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, country kitchen, inground pool and detached garage with office. Exclusive $729,500

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East Quogue. Custom renovated cottage. 1 br, 1 ba cathedral living room with wood stove, granite eat in kitchen with stainless appliances, sleeping loft, deck, 1/4 acre. Co- Exclusive $349,000

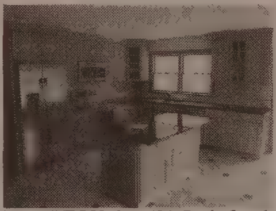
Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660
www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Builder own postmodern home with deepwater dock. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage, cathedral formal living room, chef's kitchen with granite, commercial appliances, inground pool, private guest house. Deepwater dock to accommodate a 60ft Boat. Exclusive $1,990,000

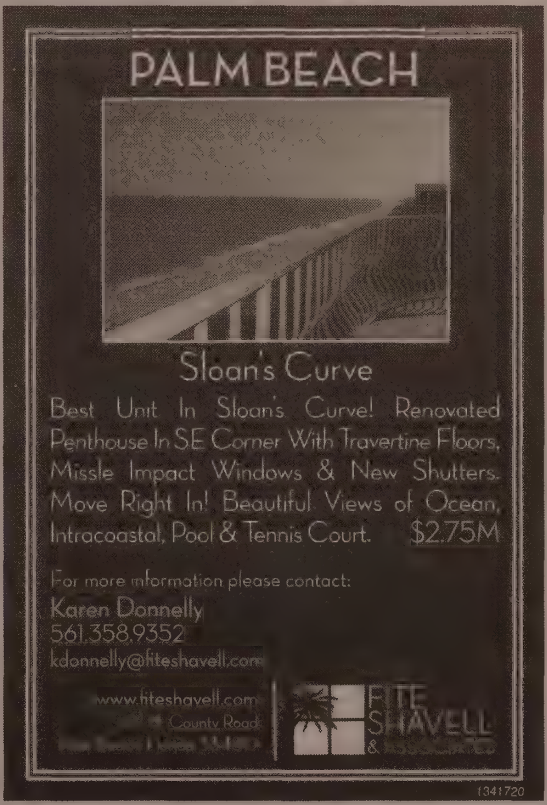
Homes

EAST QUOGUE
Steps to Private Beach,
Like New Post Modern on
.7 Bucolic Acre,
Open Airy Floor plan,
5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths,
Den f/p, European Kitchen,
Open Dining, Upper &
Lower Living Rooms,
4,000 sq. ft., Sun decks,
Hot Tub, All Amenities.
Must See!
$1,379,000.
SOUTH FORK REALTY
(631)728-6565

East Quogue: bordering Quogue, Georgian style 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 yrs old, 2 car garage, landscaped, room for pool. Sale $899k, or winter rental $3,500 monthly. Owner/ Broker (631)766-5635



HAMPTON BAYS/ Red Creek newly renovated 7 bedroom, 7 bath 10 minutes from Southampton. Must see! REDUCED! $895,000. (631)286-4726



PALM BEACH

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Best Unit In Sloan's Curve! Renovated Penthouse In SE Corner With Travertine Floors, Missle Impact Windows & New Shutters. Move Right In! Beautiful Views of Ocean, Intracoastal, Pool & Tennis Court. $2.75M

For more information please contact:
Karen Donnelly
561.358.9352
kdonnelly@fiteshavell.com

www.fiteshavell.com
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Homes

GREENPORT: Unobstructed Water views of Gardiner's Bay & Shelter Isl. 100 Year Farmhouse with 3 BR, 2 baths, 8 car garage and large Barn on 1 acre. Walk deeded bay beach. Asking less than $1MM. Exclusive with ABATELLI Team
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www.remax-eastend-ny.com

HAMPTON BAYS
Rampasture, Settle Estate,
Charming Cape Cod
steps to private beach.
Fireplace, formal dining,
enclosed sun porch,
6 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Must See!
$519,000.
SOUTH FORK REALTY
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Hampton Bays Canal front w/ dock, 100 ft. exposure, .67 acres. 2 BR's, $839,000. **Rampasture Pt.**, Spectacular **Waterfront** location w/ pool, mooring, 1 acre, $1,950,000. Codi Garcete L.S.A. (516)381-1031 cgarcete@elliman.com Quogue Prudential Douglas Elliman.

Hampton Bays; **Handyman Special;** 3 BR, 2.5 baths, Exclusive $349,000. Hampton Bays; 3 BR, 1.5 bath **Ranch with pool**, Co- Exclusive $339,000. Flocee Realty (631)728-0487

Homes

Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is $60k plus per annum. $575,000. (917)355-2687

Hampton Bays

Contemporary Hi Ranch
3 BR, 2 baths, 2 kitchens,
2 car garage. **Private beach in Old Harbor Colony, South of Montauk Hwy. $549,000.**
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HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Cute beach bungalow with room to grow. $289,000. For details, call
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HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Fisherman's cottage. Walk to canal and beach $210,000. For details, call
South Fork Realty
(631)728-6565

HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton BaysSecluded getaway in Red Creek. $300,000. For details, call
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(631)728-6565

Sag Harbor/ Noyac Studio Cottage on Upscale Cul-de-Sac. Waterviews, Potential for Expansion $360,000. 917-355-2687, 631-725-1433

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Photos at: **www.HeritageManorRealty.com** under Farms

Offered at $375,000

Real Estate for Sale

Homes

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38 Hampton Road
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631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Hampton Road Subdividable Investment Opportunity! Flexible use 1.35 acres, front parcel zoned office district or pre-existing 3 apartments, rear parcel zoned single family residential. Co-Exclusive $1,750,000

Morley Agency
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Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Spacious Townhouse! Midst 74 rolling, landscaped acres with community pool, tennis and pond side sitting gazebo. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, deck, garage. Exclusive $695,000

SOUTHAMPTON-- Best high-end home under $1,000,000. Finished fall of 2008. Subzero and Viking appliances. Thomasville cabinetry. 2 master suites. Fireplace. Pool permit. Close to village. $979,000. Please call (631)295-3966 or email: whalenconst@optonline.net

WATER MILL- PRISTINE 3 bedroom, 3 bath .58 acre. Backs Horse farm Designer Landscaping, Renovated, private $1,150,000. CALL OWNER (917)359-0293

Homes

Westhampton Dunes Bay side newly built 3 story Nantucket style beach house. 3,100 sq ft., 5 bedroom, 3.5 baths, stainless steel appliances, lots of decking/ panoramic views of ocean and bay. Asking $1,800,000. Elliot Gallin Real Estate 631-766-5635

Westhampton Beach
Beautiful 1 BR beach front Condo. Panoramic water views & sunsets, private beaches, loaded! Sleeps 4.
$425,000.
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Condos/Co-Ops

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Hart's Cove unique patio house all updated. 3/ 2, back yard overlooks pasture, pool, tennis court, marina with boat slip.
$589,000.
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HAMPTON BAYS

1 BR Co-op, LR, DR, kitchen, bath. Fully furnished, new appliances, 16x20 Trex deck **overlooking Tiana Bay, private beach, docking,** heated pool, tennis court, club house, laundry room, assigned & guest parking, CAC & heat, year round use.
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HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Great one bedroom with loft and pool $79,000. For details, call
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Condos/Co-Ops

HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Neat and clean end unit with pool $165,000. For details, call
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HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Spacious 2 bedroom with waterview and walk to beach $299,900. For details, call
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HAMPTONS BARGAINS! Hampton Bays Waterfront studio with pool $99,000. For details, call
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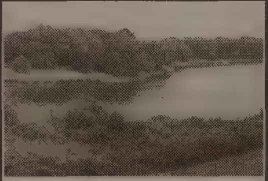

Southampton
WATERFRONT
2nd floor year-round condo
Spectacular views!
Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths,
living room, 2-sided frplc,
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deck, patio, basement,
tennis, pool, marina.
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$669,000
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Beautiful 1 BR
Beach Front Co-op Apt.
Views facing Ocean & Bay.
CAC, mooring rights on bay,
sleeps 4. see photos:
www.thewesthamptonhouse.com

Owner $349,000

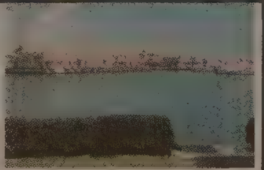
(212)873-2556

Condos/Co-Ops

Westhampton Beach: Duplex 2 BR, 3 Bth. Beautiful Waterfront Co-op with Boat Slip. $599K. Walk to Town. Elliot Gallin, Broker 631-766-5635

Out of Town

BRANCHVILLE NJ breathtaking MOUNTAIN LAKEFRONT 3 Bedroom, 3.5 bath retreat nestled in NJ State Park. Scenic lake views, CAC, fireplace, finished walk- out basement. A steal at $375,000! GSMLS# 2784987. Clearview Realty (973)948-4004



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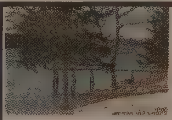

Maine,

Mid Coast

4 BR, 2 story home, Ocean front, large boat shop & deep water dock. Sensational views! Commercial/ Residential. $1.3m
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Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

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SAG HARBOR VILLAGE
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1930's home to be
restored on shy 1 acre lot.
Total land for sale
3.2+/ - acres.
Owner (516)729-7000

Land

Southampton Village Area
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3 bedroom ranch, heated pool,
2 car garage, Please call for
current pricing. Avail Year
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Amagansett. South of the highway 2 for 1 in the Lanes. Refurbished cottage and gutted cottage on 1 property with room to expand. Exclusive $2.5M WEB# 31380 Dakota Arkin 631.267.7422

Amagansett. Secluded Dunes retreat, bright open contemporary with CAC, heated pool and hot tub on shy acre. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 44046 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Amagansett. South of the highway, Further Lane. Classic traditional on 1.36 park-like acre. Short stroll to ocean or village. Co-Exclusive $4.6M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. 1,600SF+/- glass walled, 1-story modern on uncommon .74 acre lot with heated pool, CAC and gardens. Exclusive $3M WEB# 55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Water Mill. Hilltop waterviews, 4 bedroom contemporary on shy acre. CAC, pool, garage, gardens, low taxes. Exclusive $799K WEB# 44146 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

East Hampton. Clearwater beach gem, totally renovated 1,400 SF+/- ranch. CAC, separate garage/studio, room for pool. Exclusive $629K WEB# 53628 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

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Realtor Listings

Amagansett. South of the highway, Lanes renovation. Historic Traditional with CAC and heated gunite pool on .64 acre. Exclusive $2.895M WEB# 36571 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Barnes Landing land, ready-to-build .41 acre lot with Letter of Buildability. No wetlands. Exclusive $395K WEB# 4431 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Oceanview land less than a block from Ditch Plains, the best East Coast surfing beach. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Amagansett. Oceanview in the Dunes, impeccable Hamptons traditional with heated gunite pool and hot tub. Exclusive $3.2M WEB# 46786 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Montauk. Angular concepts, new 4,300 SF+/- hilltop state-of-the-art modern designed by Michael Mensch. Exclusive $4.495M WEB# 28593 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/ 2405 Main St
631.537.3900/ 631.537.7773

Water Mill. Townhouse with pool and tennis near beaches, 3 floors, 3 ensuite bedrooms, 3.5 baths, CAC. Exclusive $575K WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 631.537.4134

Amagansett.Ready to build Dunes lot, ZBA approvals for 3,000SF +/-house plus pool and patio. Backs to parkland. Exclusive $785K WEB# 5723 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

East Hampton Office
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Amagansett. Hidden village gem, designer's own renovated 4 bedroom charmer. CAC, stone patio and heated pool. Co-Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

East Hampton. Affordable Northwest escape to this 4 bedroom 2,700SF+/- open floorplan home. Pool, hot tub, more. Exclusive $699K WEB# 34615 Brook Spencer 631.907.1543

Montauk Office
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631.668.3500

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Shelter Island Office
181 North Ferry Road
631.749.1600

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Southampton Office
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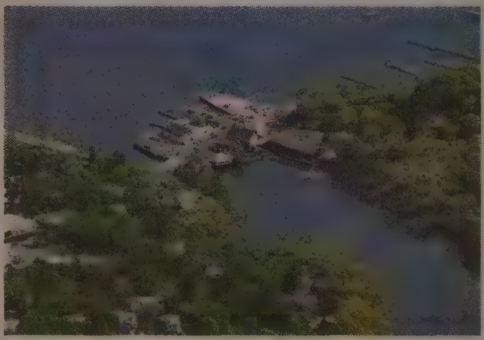

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Shelter Island. Located at water's edge, just outside the Heights, this sweet cottage was built in 1920, is a terrific year-round hideaway.
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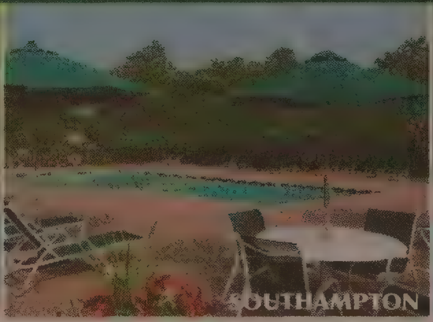
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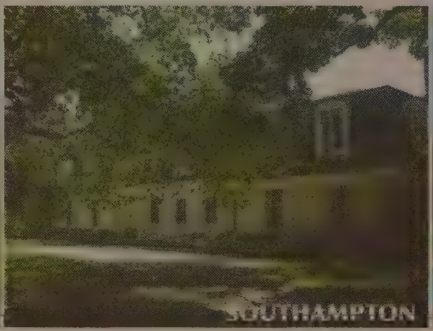
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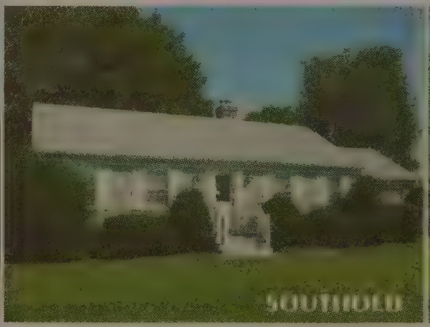

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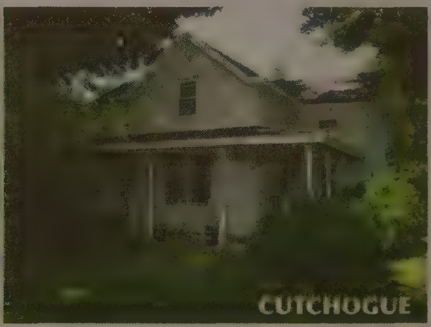

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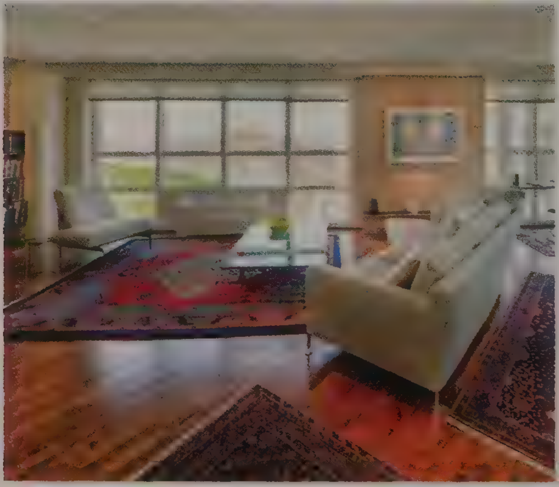

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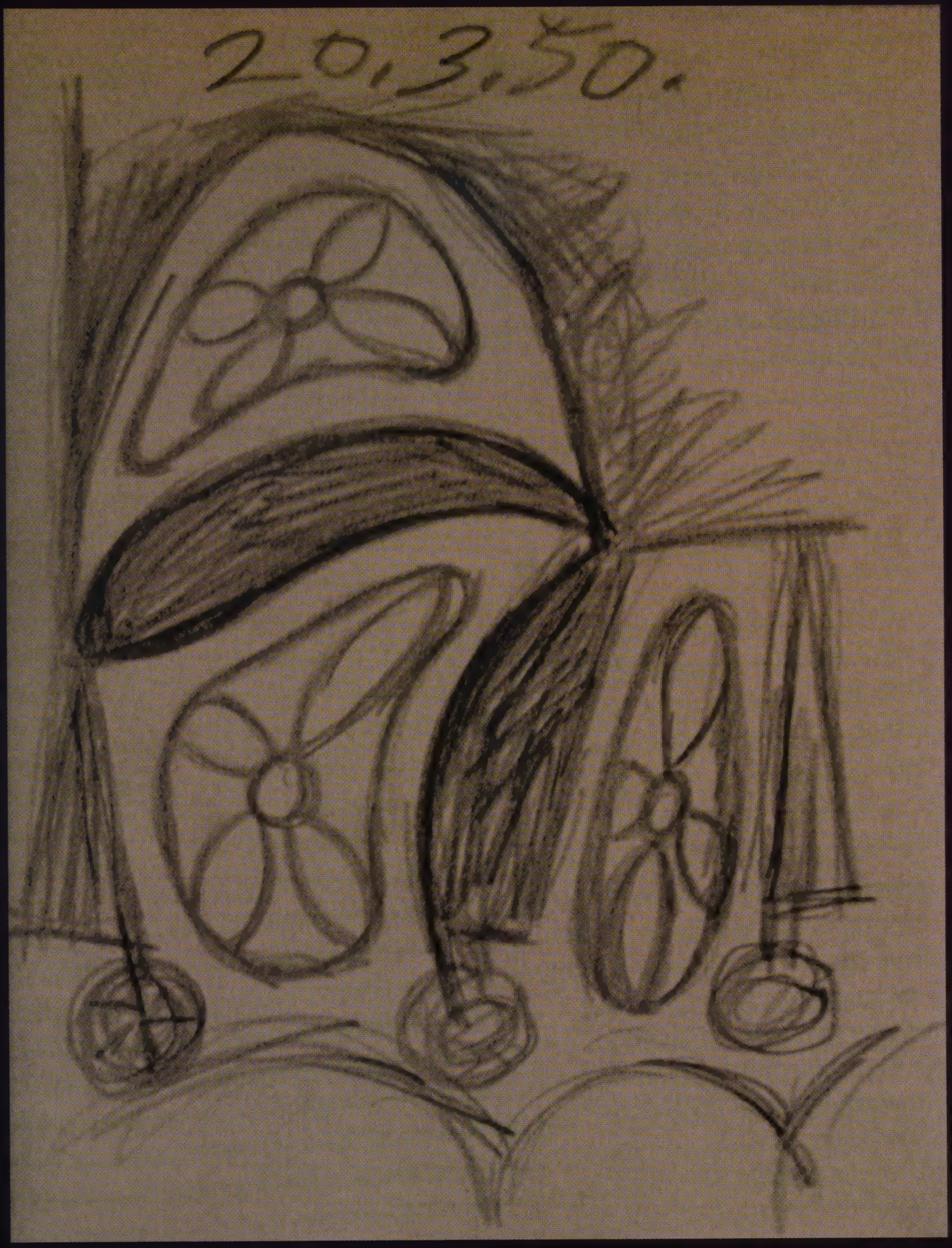

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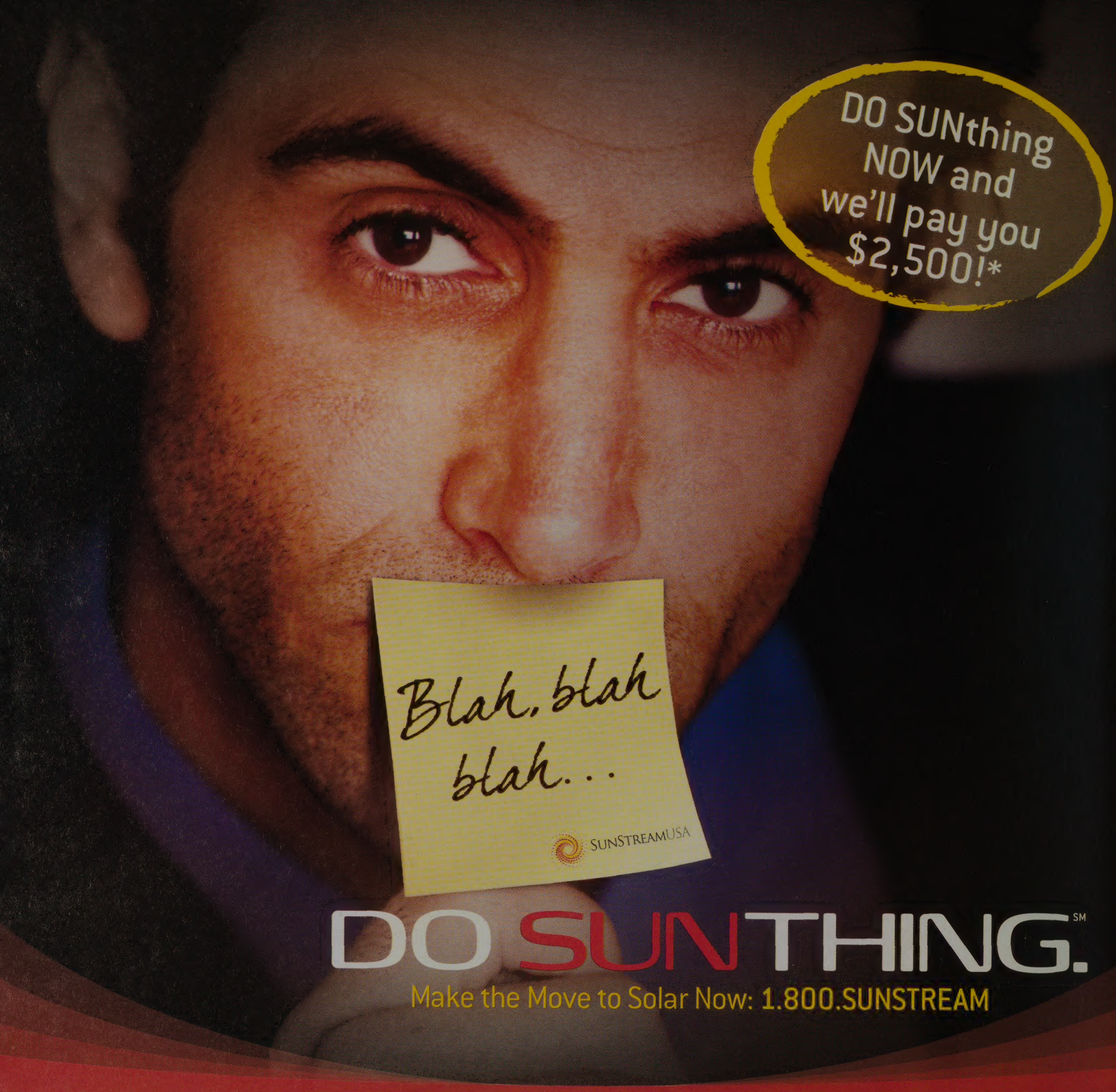
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